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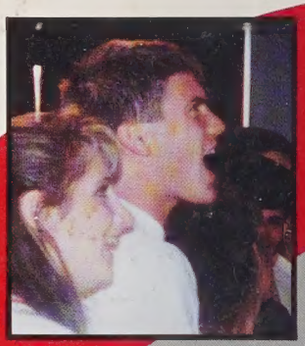

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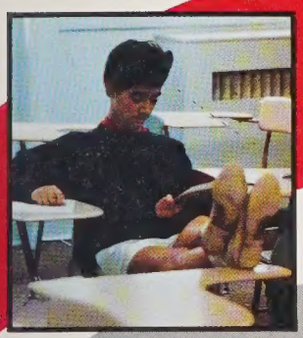

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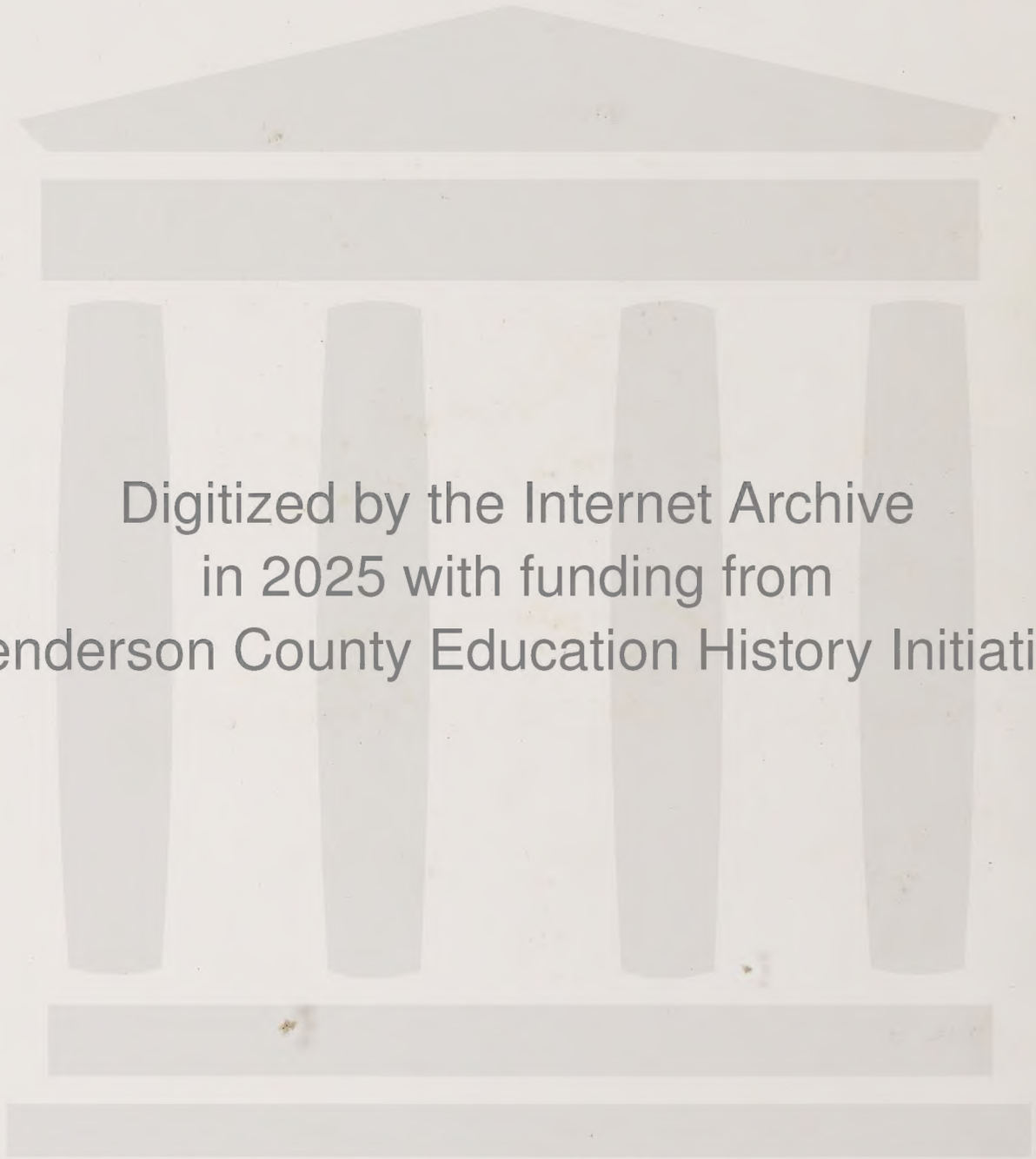

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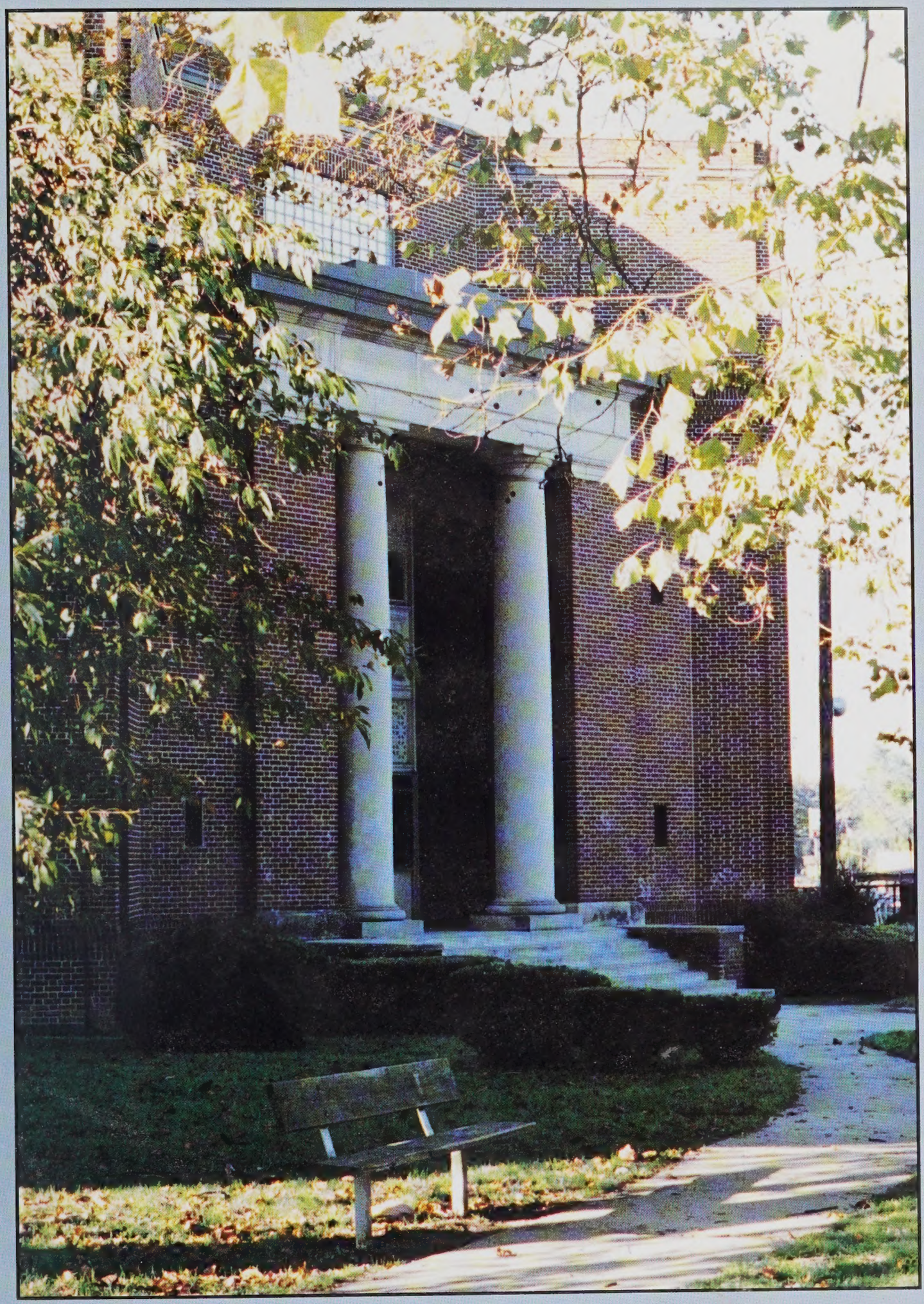
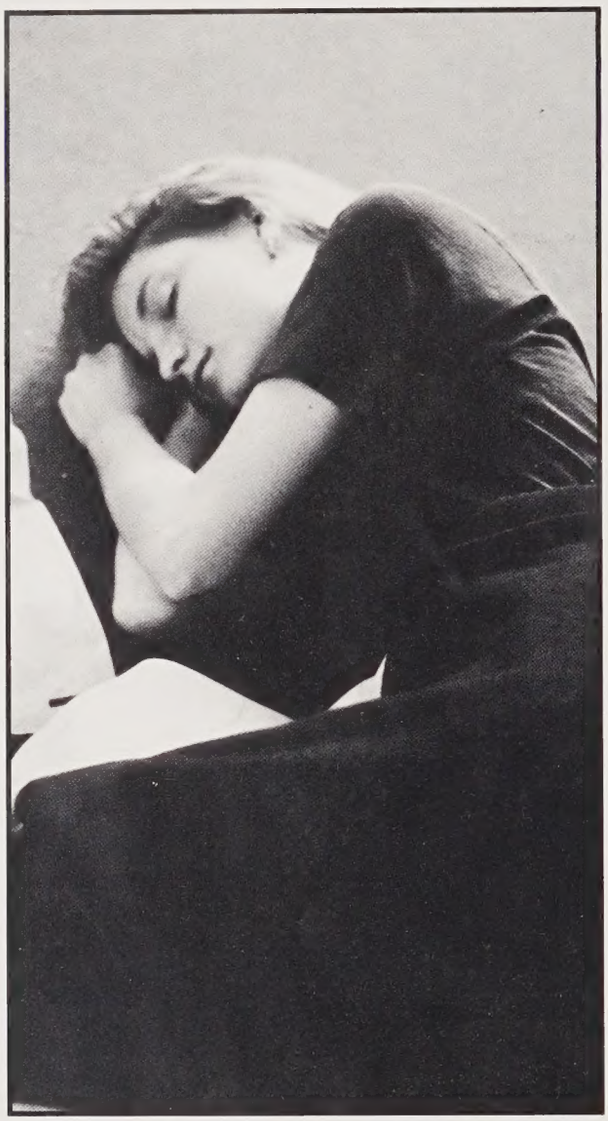
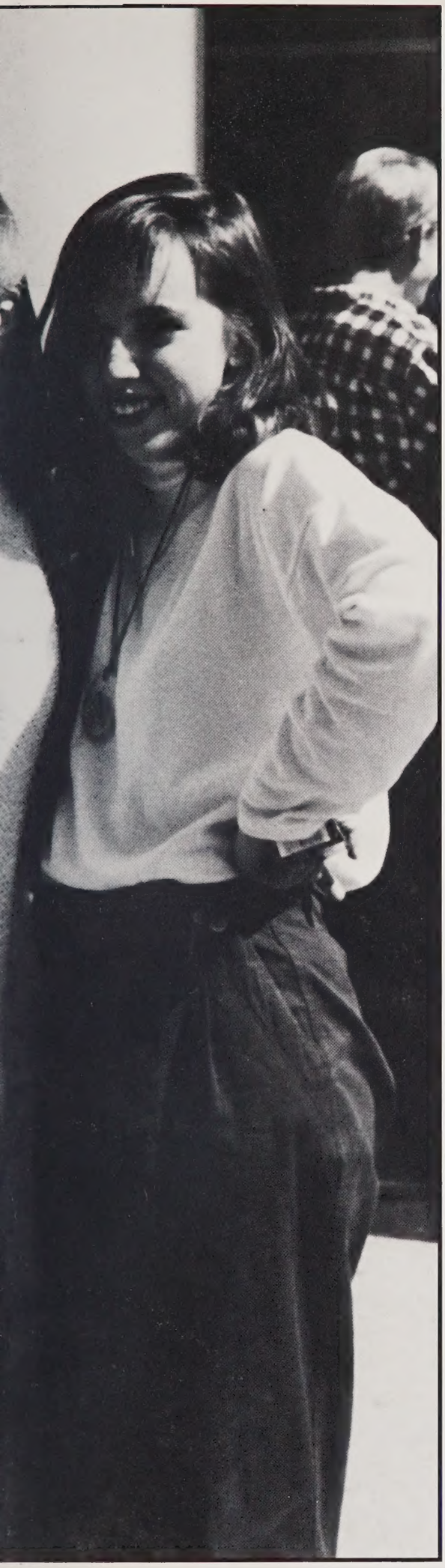


During lunch, Monica Cleary sleeps peacefully in a deserted class room.



Stealing a few moments to themselves, Brent Jones and Monetta Trantham enjoy each other's company.

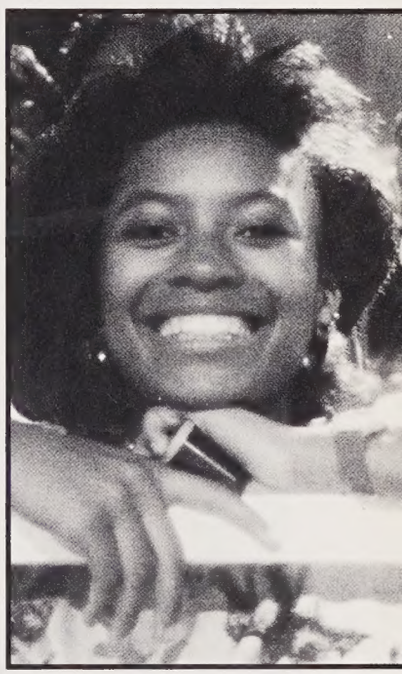
Jessica VanderVeen, Julia Perkins, and Teesha Holladay show their "stuff" for spirit week.



READY FOR ANYTHING . . .

The color red:
Vibrant. Exciting. Unpredictable. Life at Hendersonville High School was traced with these qualities.

The setting was one of motion. Each student had opportunities to be challenged, to learn, to grow. The environment encouraged achievement in all areas. Most importantly, whether it was in academics, the arts, or athletics, the individual was invited to emerge . . .



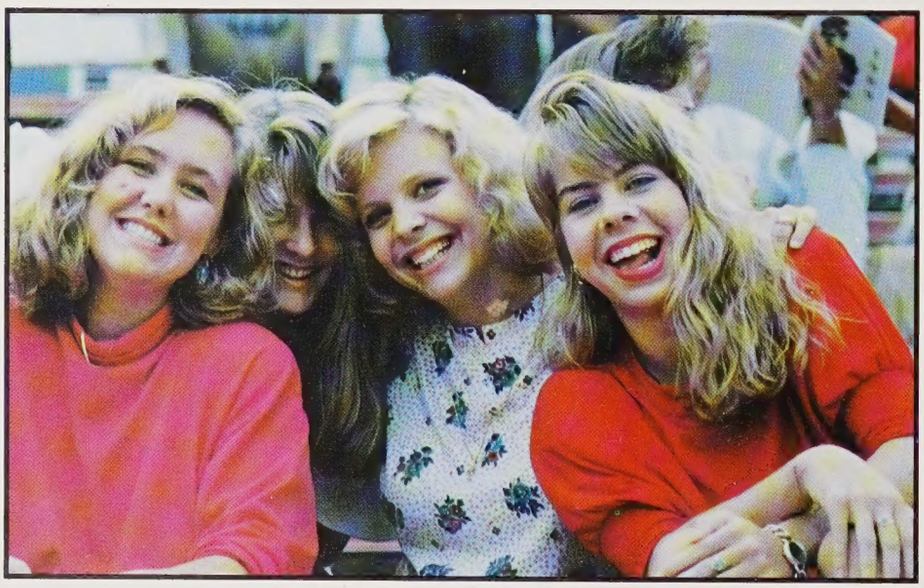
Connie Ledbetter is delighted to have her picture taken at one of our home football games.

After a mock election in Mr. Goebel's class, Tom Deaver practices his musical abilities.

CATS ARE IN TOUCH

. . . The 1989-'90 student body was a potent mixture of opinions, feelings, and expressions. These characteristics gave students the opportunity to learn about people, not just textbook chapters. A constant exchange of ideas was what made Hendersonville unique.

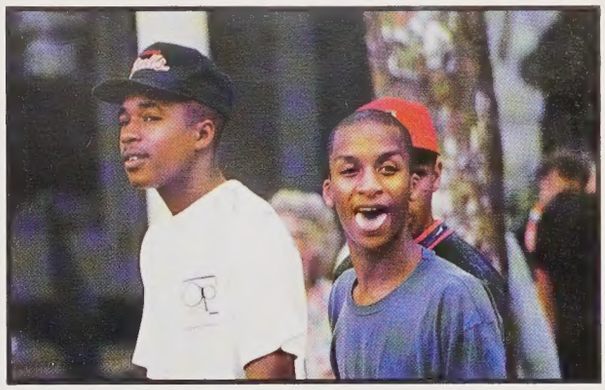
Those who have attended HHS, however, can attest to the presence of a special unity despite the diversity. Shared opportunities and experiences led to more understanding of each other and themselves. Looking back, each high school memory will be tinted with a touch of red.

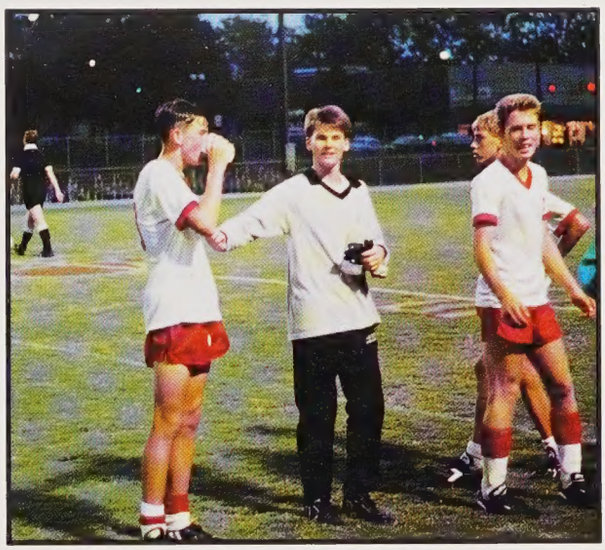


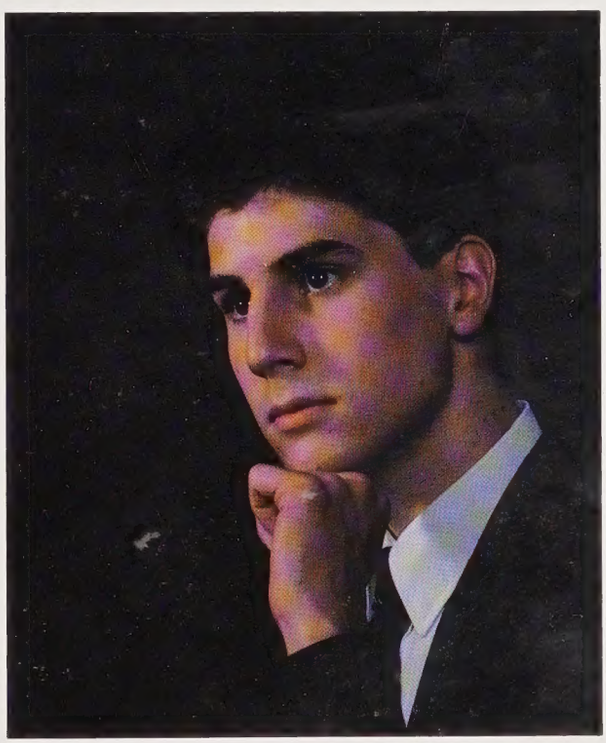
A spirited group of girls is willing to show their support at one of the home football games.

Joe Konsler pauses a moment in the middle of one of his art works.

Mike Davis looks on as Mike Horne looks entertaining.







Jeff Shetterly gives soccer player John Byrd a helping hand during a time-out.

Newcomer Shane Mallar seems prepared to accept the challenge of HHS.

Ready For Action

Susan Novak looks on doubtfully as she considers remaining to watch a rainy football game.

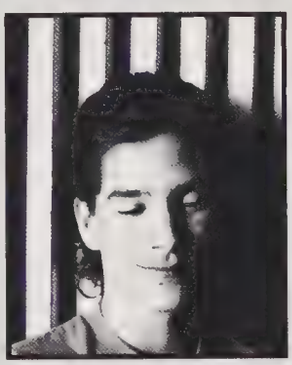
Students in 1989-1990 were ready for action. Bearcat spirit and enthusiasm were an integral part of the attitude at HHS. Not only were these qualities apparent at official school functions, but they were constantly exhibited in student interaction—student life.

Images of friends and events are the most vivid and easily recalled. The time that students spent together was significant in length and in meaning. Whatever the occasion, students were determined not to let their time slip away without taking full advantage of the excitement of student life.

What is your favorite thing to do with friends in or out of school?

"I like football games and club activities."

—Robert Schmid



"Driving around with my friends and hanging out."

—Eric Wood

"Spending time with my friends as a group and having fun."

—Harry Hoots

Lost sisters identified during spirit week! Melissa Huntley and Kate Chandler are doubly "pretty in pink."

Caught by the flash and all dressed up, Renee Dirkse grins blissfully.

Dress-up day always brings out the "sport" in people. Jim Perry, Melissa Kellen, and Wike Graham chill to the millionth power by the sundial.

It's Mike Williams time as hat day arrives.

Sparked With SPIRIT

Spirit . . . what is it? A spark, flickering on Friday mornings, growing to a huge flame of excitement by kickoff Friday night; energy in a student body, making even the most tedious jobs like hall painting and locker clean-ups fun; and, most of all, SPIRIT WEEK!

Always the true definition of spirit, spirit week makes even the most laid-back students alive and peppy. This year's itinerary: Monday morning brought not blahs, but COLLEGE DAY; On Tuesday, the "Blues" were evident, as TIE, HAT, AND SHADES DAY arrived. A sisterly kind of thing took place on Wednesday, when storms of TWINS hit. As always, DRESS-UP DAY came Thursday, a true sign of school pride and spirit. RED AND WHITE DAY fell on Friday, when everyone donned our roaring colors, and hit the Friday night bleachers with true Bearcat pride.

Paused in the hallway, Mike Whiteside, Harry Hoots, and Chris Jones are being cool.

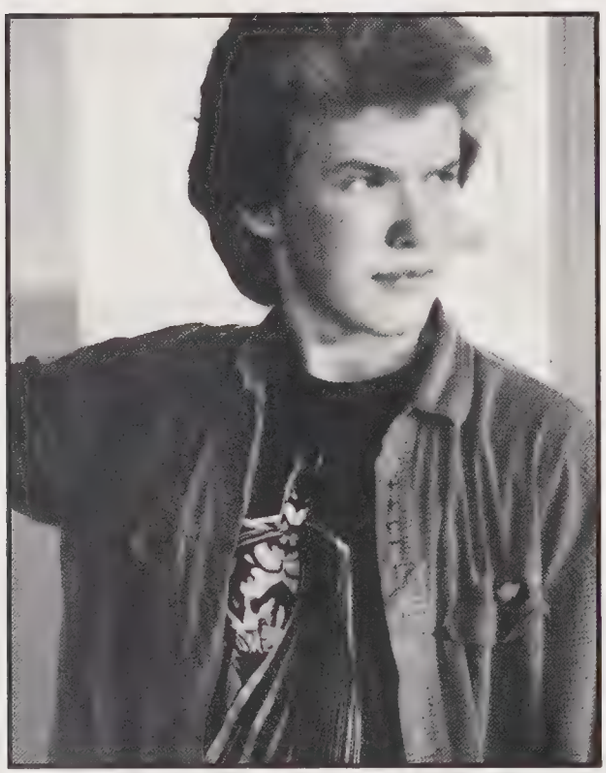
Dressing up for twins day, the faculty four, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Lovvorn, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. Stoneham flash their pearly whites for the camera. Sometimes, you just have to make a "stressful" situation satisfying.

BATMANIA

As each of us entered our hallowed halls on day one, there was a presence, an aura of night overhanging the typical back-to-school conversing. When questioned, **Casey Tanner** pondered, "Everybody was wearing Batman stuff except me." Batman tee-shirts, as well as the common boxers, shorts, rings, and pennants, were sported by many students. The bat became THE image, a symbol.

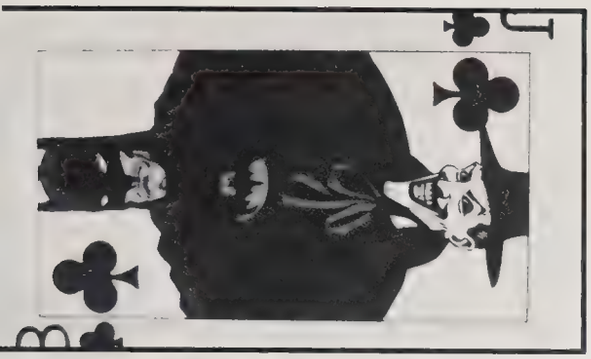
According to **Danny Matthews,** "The bat symbolizes nightlife." In each HHS scholar, there was a new spirit, an attitude of questioning; we all wondered what the "batty" world had in store for us.

In short, the bat was a spark to many students, the spark which made possible our spirited endeavors. Thanks, Bruce Wayne.

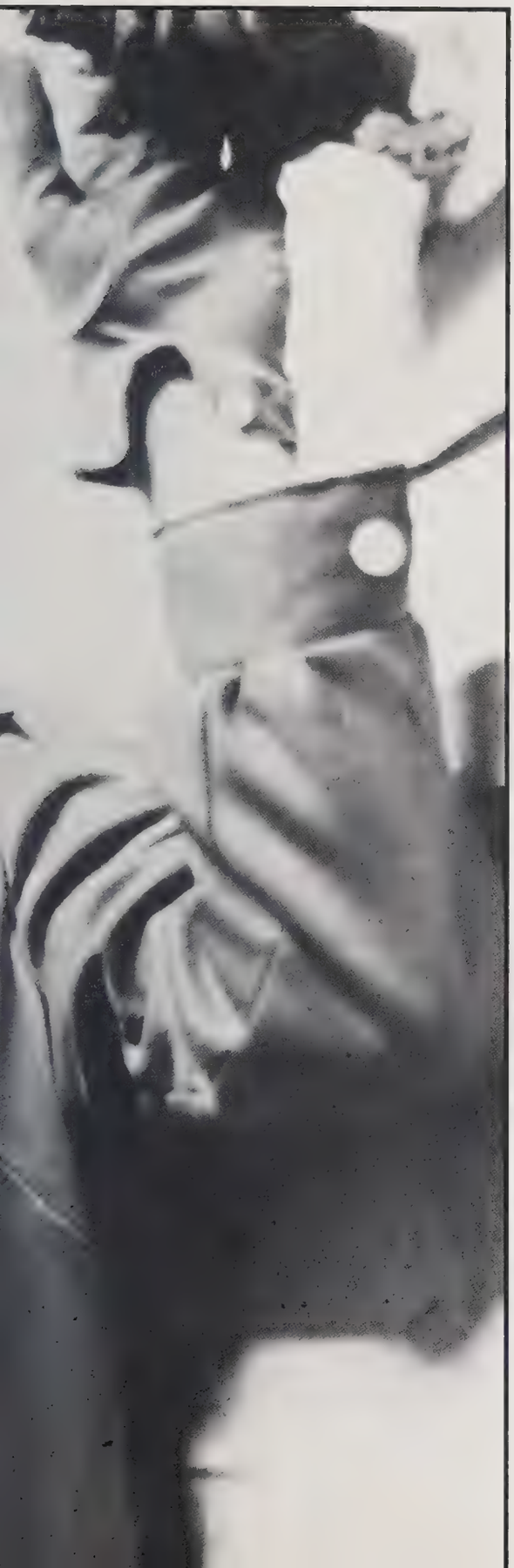


Nathan Pearce looks on as he shows his Batman T-shirt.

Is it the Joker or our own James McGraw? James was very popular on Halloween with his clever costume.



During the peak of Batmania, Batman could be seen on almost anything. Here he is on a playing card.



Regina Graham shows us her pretty smile while she is glad to be seen in her Batman shirt.

Yeah, we know it's an Adidas logo, but it looks like a bat, especially if Kevin stands on his head.

C.J. Gallaway shows the Joker was as popular on shirts as Batman was.

Here is a cartoon version of the Joker.

Homecoming

What do you think of when you hear the words **cold, damp,** and **rain?** Hopefully not a homecoming football game! This year's homecoming game was an exception to the term "perfect football weather".

The girls marched on to the field to represent their classes with rain and the chill of bitterness around them.

When asked about the weather, **Fran Anderson** replied, "It was a little wet, but still an honor and I had fun."

The homecoming ceremony, shortened considerably due to the rain, was moved onto the track. The girls were announced, and **Judith Kirkman** was crowned queen. When Judith was asked how she felt when she was crowned, she replied, "I was very surprised. It was really terrific to get that much support from the students here at school, and I was very honored."

Kate Chandler escorted by Kyle Graham.

Christie Edwards escorted by Carl Stoneham.

Emery Boyd escorted by Greg Garrison.

Stacey Taylor escorted by Kevin Brookshire.

Kelli Benton escorted by Ryan Kudva.

Jenny Egolf escorted by John Byrd.

The 1989 Homecoming Queen Judith Harrell Kirkman.

Fran Anderson escorted by Matthew Ray.

Monica Cleary escorted by Todd King.

Judith Kirkman escorted by Jim Perry.

Homecoming Court: Kate Chandler, Emery Boyd, Jenny Egolf, Fran Anderson, Monica Cleary, Judith Kirkman, Kelli Benton, Stacey Taylor, and Christie Edwards.

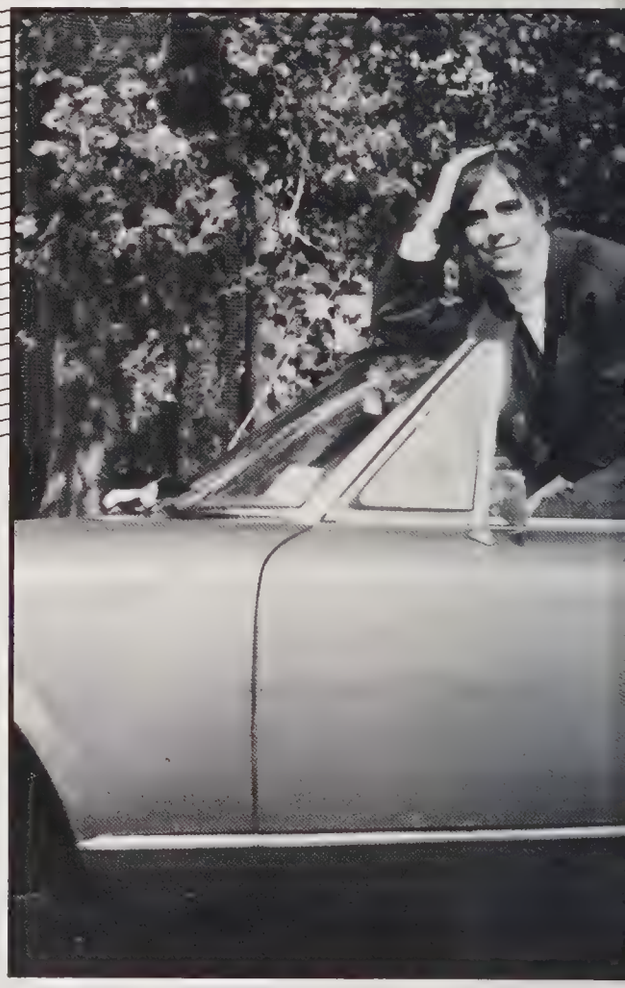
Ridin' in Style

Hot summer nights, suave and debonair gents, loud music, and fall breezes. These compromise the stuff that convertibles were made for. Always a neat item to possess, convertibles were certainly in vogue this year. They became drawing points and certainly added to the owner's "personality."

Some of the hotter models of the 80's were Volkswagen Cabriolets, Mustangs and BMWs. According to Stacey Carter, "When you see a convertible on the road, you know the owner must really possess a special style."

Kristie Ross and Heather Davis seem contented as they sit in the front of Heather's racy red Mustang.

The Volkswagen has long been a symbol of quality and free spirit in compact cars. David Reeves relaxes in the sunshine on the hood of his highway-ragged Cabriolet.



Sporty, small, and stylish — Kyla Eggen is proud to be the owner of this blue Fiat.

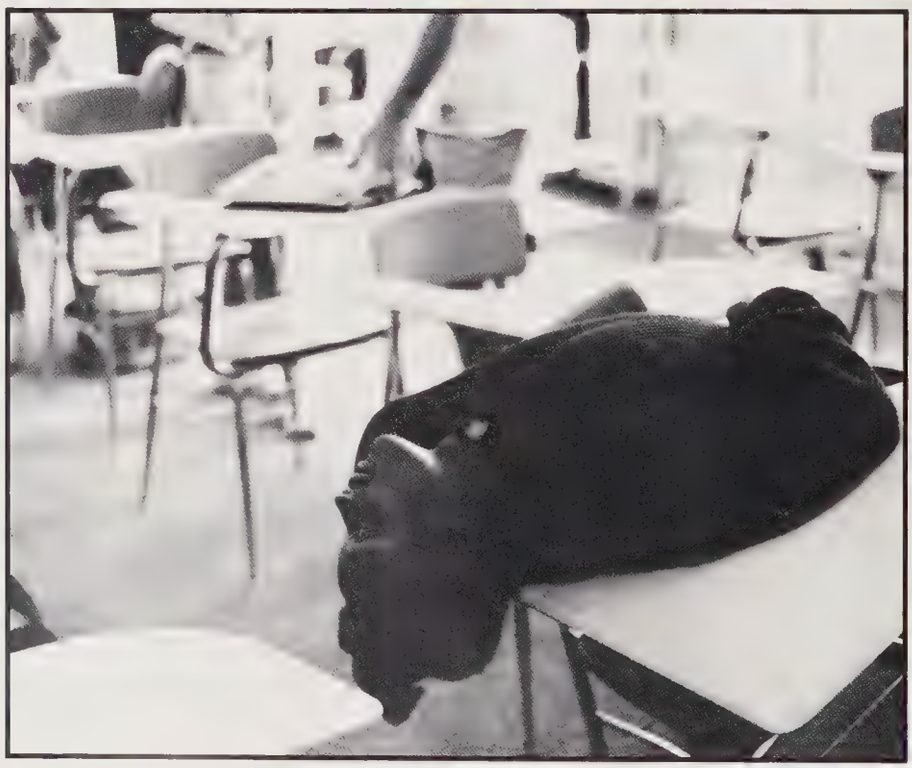
Steve Lewis and friends find that his speedy GTO seats five.

Lane Heffner and Kristin Dunn stand in Lane's powerful new 4x4, the Suzuki Sidekick.

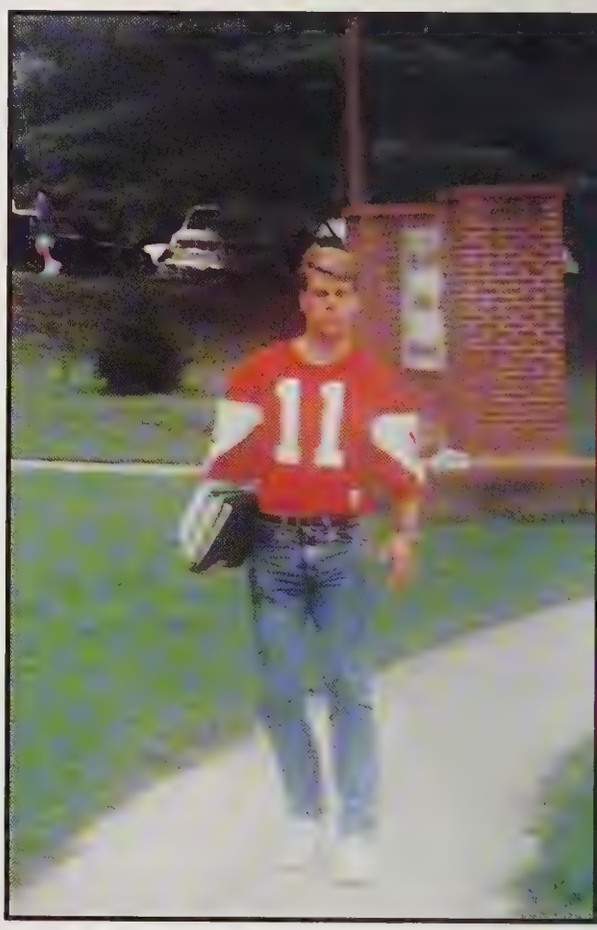
"Get up, get out of bed, drag a comb across your head." The words of the Beatles still apply today. For many students, life began a little earlier, when a 7:15 class was added. Nevertheless, everyone survived.

When one must face a morning, he or she can be certain that 3:10 will eventually arrive. Afternoons were fun times, moments of joy and happiness. If only the mornings were a little shorter.

After school in fall means leaf fights and frolicsome antics for most students, especially Simon John Leroy Lashford and Danny Matthews.



Sleeping in class takes on a new meaning for Donnie Griffin, seen quite uncomfortable in first period.



For Chip Gilbert, waking up is hard to do as he stumbles down the senior steps.

Morning Sadness, Afternoon Madness

Kim Howell and Tangi King are engaged in an enticing conversation about the day's activities and their plans for the afternoon.

The senior, sophomore, and freshman class run-throughs hang on the end-zone fence awaiting the night's football action.

Chris Osmon is caught in mid-air while shooting a basket.

Cheering at an afternoon pep rally, Heather Orr and Tippi Robinson clap wildly, showing the senior class' spirit.

An unidentified student who desperately tries to shield his eyes from the attacking rays of sunlight seems to be losing his quest for sleep.

A morning check of the field in anticipation of the evening's game makes Chris Goodson want to go back to sleep.

SUMMER FUN TIME

Kim Stevens sits in fourth period typing, a vacant expression on her face, her mind elsewhere. What is it that caused these symptoms, so common among students during the winter months? The answer: IT'S THE SUMMERTIME BLUES. Memories of beach parties, ballpark hot dogs, summer schools, and remembered friends abounded in the minds of all. These memories often kept even the best scholars from working.

"I experienced college life firsthand, made lots of friends from various parts of the country, and had the best summer of my life," said **Allison Kissling,** who spent her summer in a drama program at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh. Many students participated in summer schools. **Dave Reeves, Teesha Holladay, Noelle McKay,** and **Nora Bryan** each spent six weeks at Governor's School. According to Noelle, "Governor's School was the hardest thing to leave because it was the best place to be and the place to which I can never return."

Other summer activities included beach trips, band camp, and, for many, summer jobs. "It was nice to see the people I hadn't seen since school let out, even though the job was really tough," said **Stacy Thompson,** who had a job at Piggy's. The summertime blues are a common ailment, one which is easily cured . . . a bikini, sunny skies, and June fifth remain a student's best remedies.

Portraying a wide range of emotions, Stacey Carter, Laura Thomas, and Mandy McCall crowd together in a Myrtle Beach photo booth to capture memories as well as laughs.

Killing the birthday cake is a tradition for the Eggen family. Relentlessly jabbing it is Kyla's specialty. Ever seen *Psycho*, Kyla?

Trying to escape the heat of mid-July Winston-Salem, Teesha Holladay brings good cheer and cold drinks to her camera-loving dorm buddies.

Caught in the act of "masking" her physique, Allison Kissling is embraced by new-found friends.

Apparently, Heather Neeld is studying more than art at Brevard College. She seems to be meeting great new comrades as well.

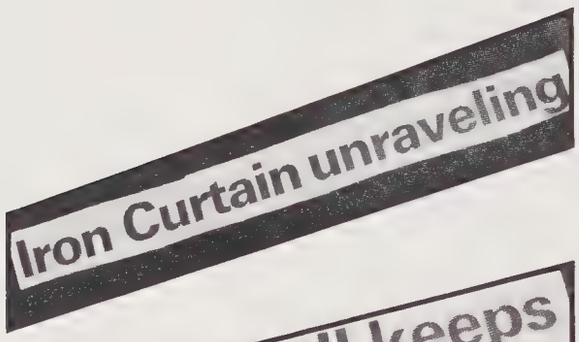
Outdoor adventures are fun times at camp, especially when you're in charge. Surrounded by foliage, camp counselor Caryn Clark tries her hand at tree-hopping with a mysterious cabin-mate.

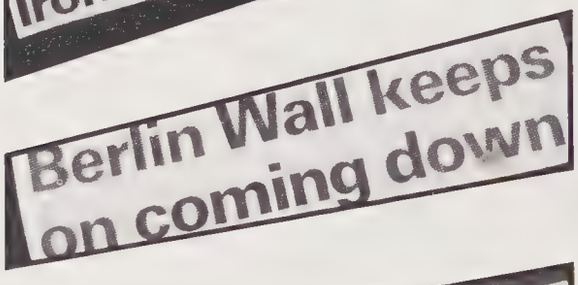
END OF A DECADE

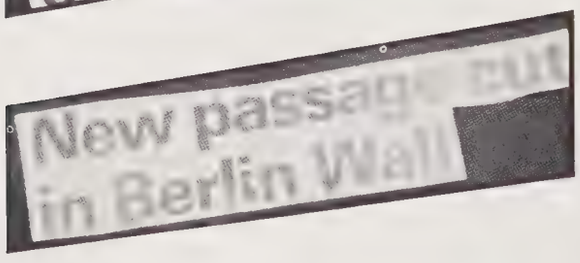
1989

A YEAR OF CHANGE

East German hammers the Berlin Wall with conviction. Images of the wall crumbling at its occupants' hands were filling the news in the fall.





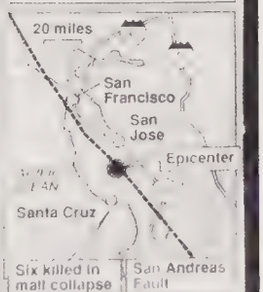


Hugo hits Carolinas

Quake rocks San Francisco

Where disaster struck

Earthquake strikes at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale It was centered 10 miles north of Santa Cruz.



As we look back on the year 1989, we realize that it was not only the end of a year, but the end of a monumental decade. It was the year for natural disasters at home and major political changes abroad. It was a year for new appreciation for the environment and for what we must do to protect it. But most of all it was a year of change.

Both coasts of the U.S. suffered tremendously due to natural disasters. On the East Coast, Hurricane Hugo battered South Carolina. On the West Coast, California was hit by a tremendous earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale. Long after the headlines had subsided, thousands were still left devastated. These two catastrophes proved to be the worst and most costly natural phenomena of the century.

In Eastern Europe, sweeping political change occurred, triggered by the policies of Gorbachev. The immense ideological and economic reform was symbolized by the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, once a long standing symbol of oppression.

Headlines were made when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had a history meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Out of the old, in with the new — the Reagans exchange warm wishes and a handshake with the new President and first lady.

A Taste of Culture

In fall, five foreign beings descended upon Hendersonville. They each were forced to learn a new way of life; they became . . . Americans. Who were they? They were exchange students, each caught in an atmosphere alien to his or her own, each trying to get A NEW TASTE of the new world.

The students: **Jose Sales, Joost Homminga, Inma Reig, Patrik Karlsson,** and **Maria Costa**. Together, they got to know each other, always having someone to talk with when they needed to hear a familiar language. Separately, each experienced different things, enjoying the year to the fullest.

There are some hardships all exchange students go through: The language barrier, trying to overcome homesickness, and getting used to a host family. On the other hand, the family must also get used to having a stranger in their home. **Mr. Taylor**, who hosted a German student this year, commented, "Our student has given us a different perspective of the world scene, allowing us to view the changes in Germany from a German's viewpoint."

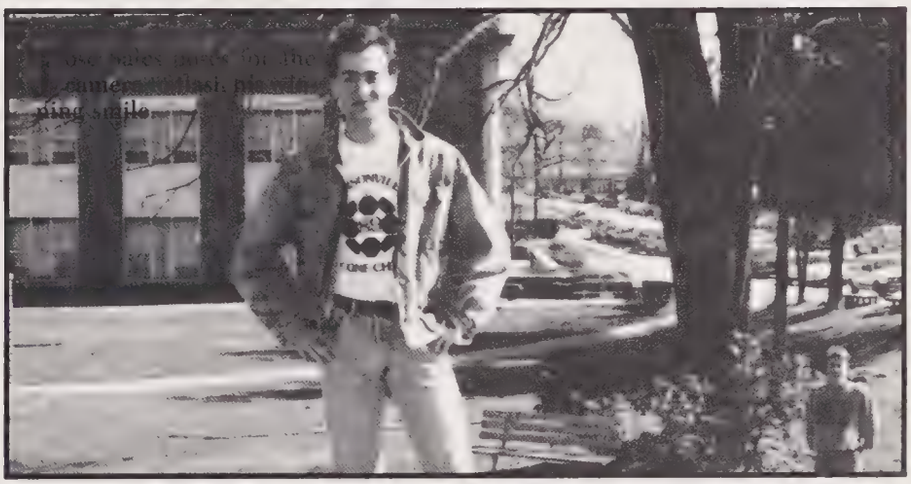
One of the greatest moments of the year is the first glimpse of America the moment the student gets off the plane. According to **Maite Costa** , "I couldn't believe that I was actually here!"

Patrik Karlsson takes time to pose for the camera during a sunny day.

Inma Reig enjoys eating lunch at the senior entrance.

Maria Costa, Joost Homminga, Patrik Karlsson, Anna Reig, and Jose Sales are foreign exchange students for the '89-'90 school year.

Maria Costa flashes her popular smile during lunch on the senior steps.



Jose Sales poses for the camera with his winning smile.

Joost Homminga demonstrates his outstanding personality with a creative acrobatic pose.

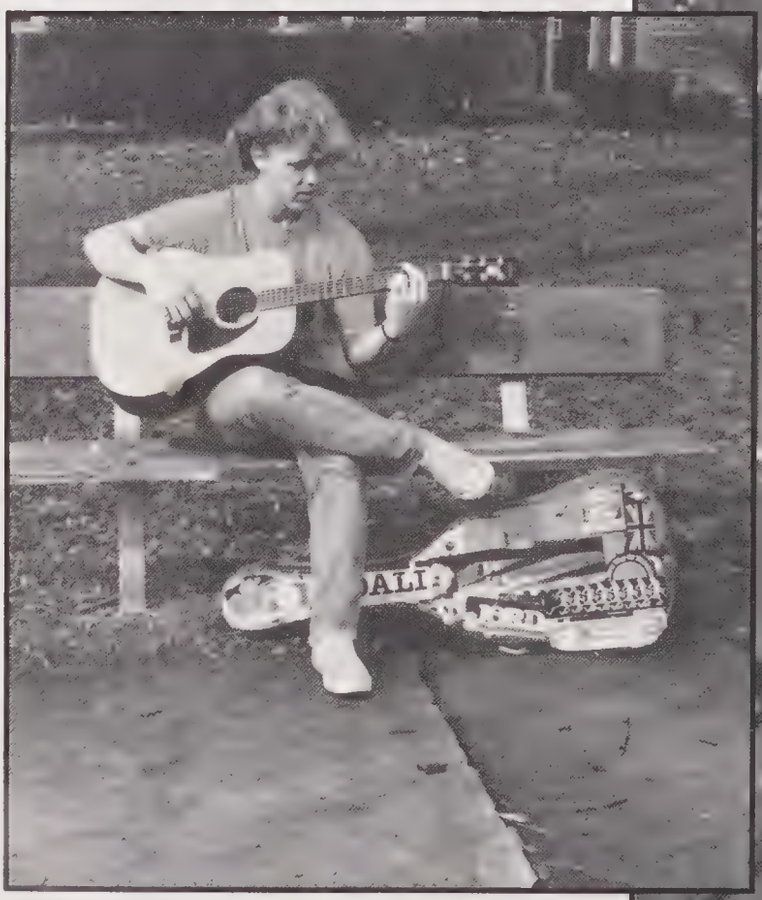
THE BEAT GOES ON . . .

"Dressed in yellow, she said, 'Hello, come sit next to me, you fine fellow.'" This year was the time to really "Bust a Move" with musical tastes. Choices in music ranged from Bach to 'Zeppelin, with students listening to heavy metal, pop, rock, soul, classical, punk, and every other category of tunes.

The Carolinas saw a number of touring bands, as concerts became a popular student activity. The Rolling Stones played all their old hits, as well as songs off their newer albums, at shows across the nation, including stops in Clemson and Raleigh. **Kelly Bell**, who saw both shows, said, "The Stones shows were great! It was neat to see older and young people enjoying the same event." Tom Petty also had local concerts. His Charlotte show attracted many students, including **Jim Perry**, who commented, "The concert was fun, but the next day was tough."

Our own D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince — Javon Bell, Gerard McDaniel, pause from their busy schedules to allow this rare photo opportunity.

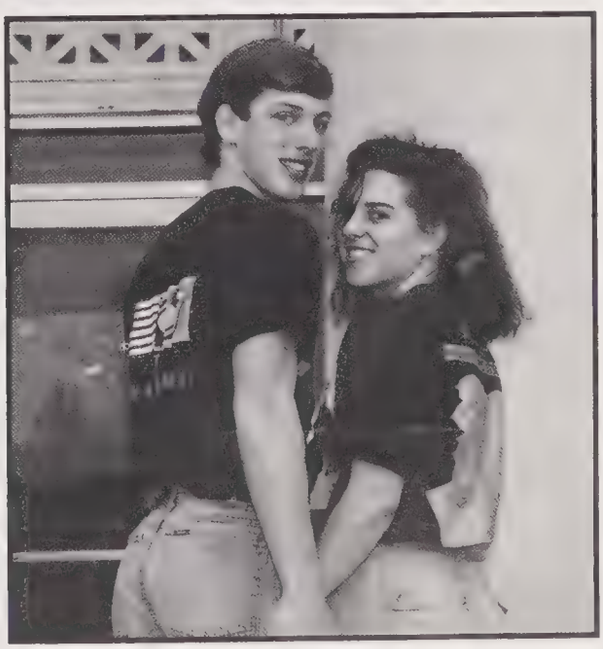
Compact discs became a hot item this year. A Paula Abdul CD is shown at Camelot.



Many students expressed their musical tastes through performance. Matt Davis enjoys a quiet lunch-time moment by practicing his quitar.

For Ed Morris and Mike Williams it's fun to be "Dead." The Grateful Dead, always hip, has become more popular recently, topping the musical lists of many students.

Those who listen to alternative music often have "alternative" personalities. Cheryl Kane is a perfect example, engaging in a food fight while wearing her Cure shirt.



Sonaly Kirkley and Chuck Roberts are two of the many people who caught the Rolling Stones in action on this year's tour. The evening had them "Caught Between a Rock and a Hard Place."

Jeremy Hoots can often be seen perfecting his drum technique, hoping one day to be as good as his Heavy Metal heroes, Metallica.

Getting the Job Done

A vocational education was very helpful to one's future. A wide variety of classes were offered to give students a look at the jobs that were ahead of them.

In the graphics department, students were able to get hands — on experience by printing for the community.

To get a glimpse of the business world, marketing was a wise class to make. Buying, selling, and managing were some of the areas covered in marketing.

Home economics gave students practice in valuable skills such as sewing and cooking.

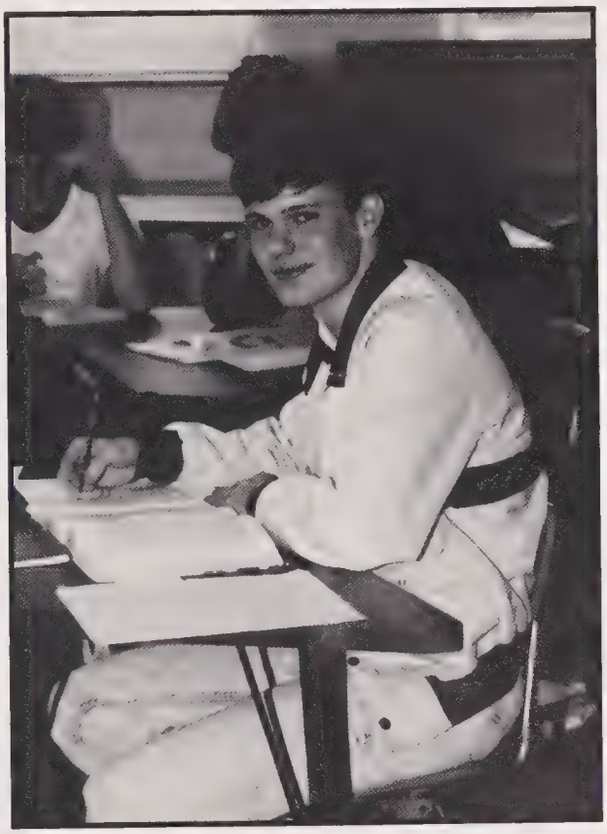
A new course to students was health occupations which was an introduction to the health field. Terminology and office techniques were taught as well as necessary medical skills.

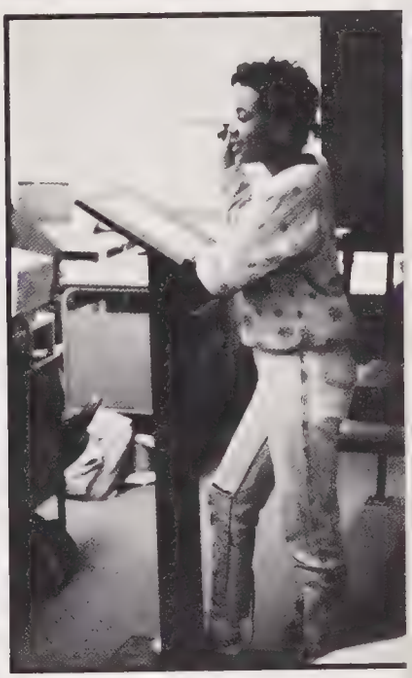
Jose Munoz is oblivious to those around him as he works underneath the hood of a car.

Ben Smith carefully applies a coat of paint.

Industrial Arts requires focused attention and a sturdy hand as shown by Hal Harvey.

Sarah Hill and Amy Rubin show their creative skills while making a quilt in fashion merchandising.





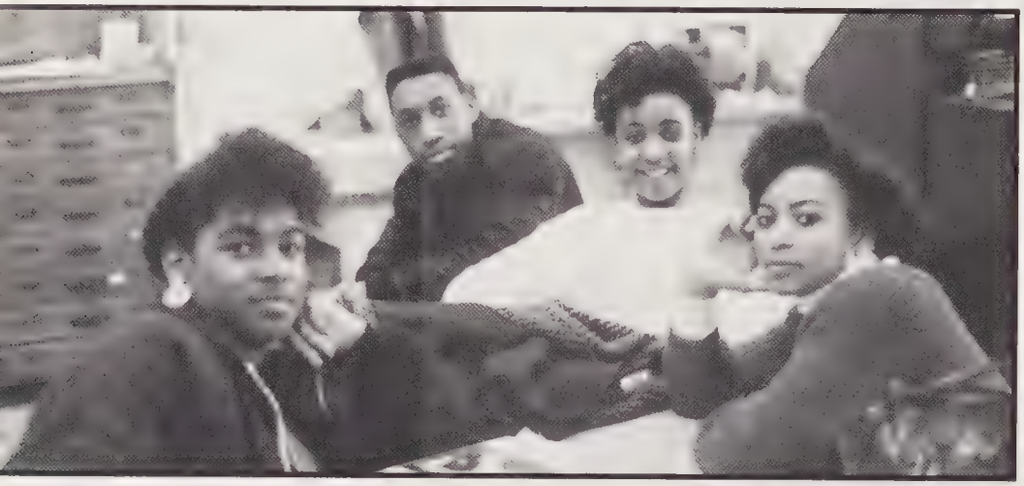
Keela Waters shows initiative and possible public relation skills as she presents a report in fashion merchandising.

Marketing is an enjoyable class for Scott Burnette as he learns the importance of a stable career.

Bennet French uses the tools of the trade in drafting to produce a perfect mechanical drawing.

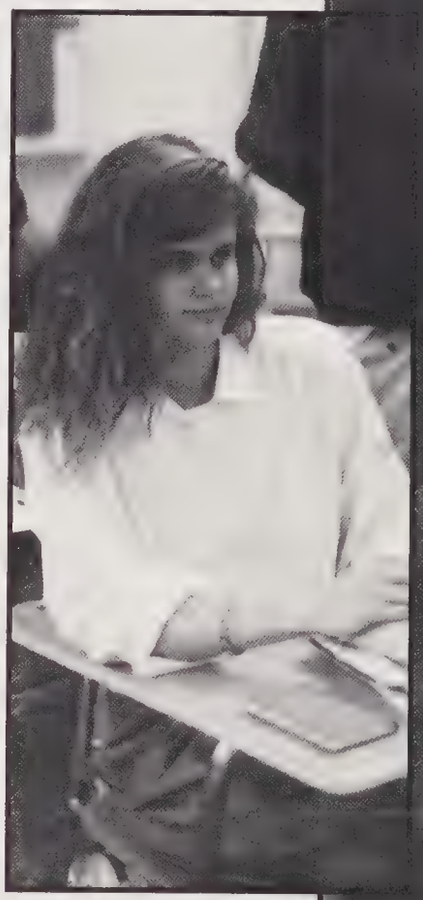
Always efficient, Tommy McLean rolls his eyes at the tardiness of a friend.

The faces of Karen Twitty, Arthur Lofton, Tracy Rowe, and Connie Ledbetter seem pleased that another day is almost over.

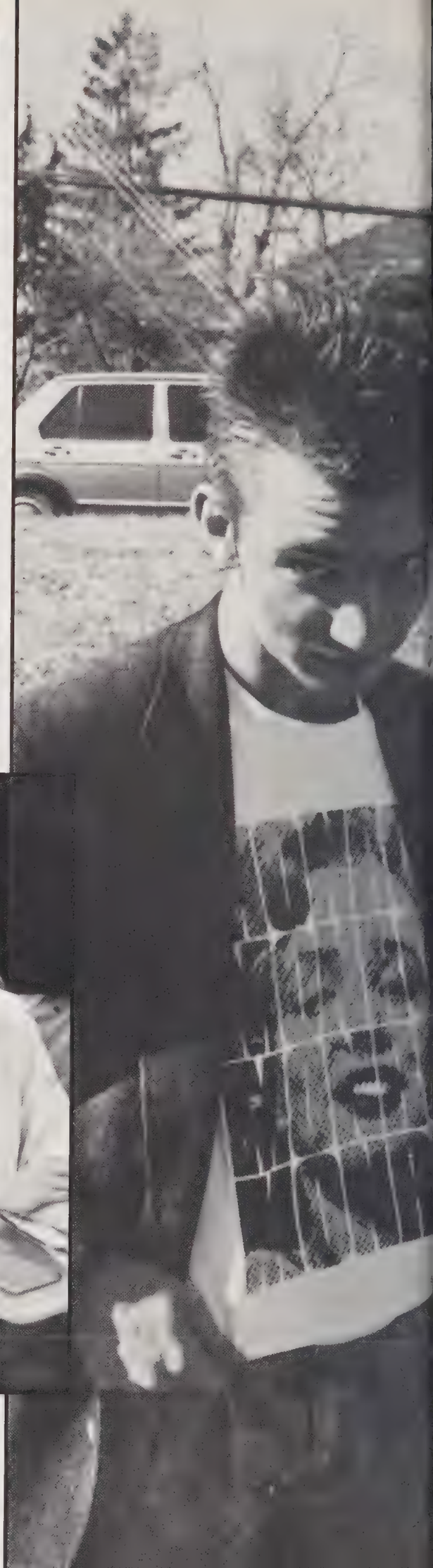


Jenny Bradley is all smiles as she delays Steve Lewis's trek towards class.

Not knowing exactly what she feels, Kristie Tucker's expression could portray a variety of feelings.



Judging by her expression, Jenny Egolf seems to be really interested in trig.



FACES

The bright smile of Dawn Stenson lights up a third floor hallway.

Brannon Duncan casts a sly glance upward as he displays the image of his idol, Marilyn Monroe.

Caught by the flash, Ms. Henderson seems surprised at being on the other end of the camera.

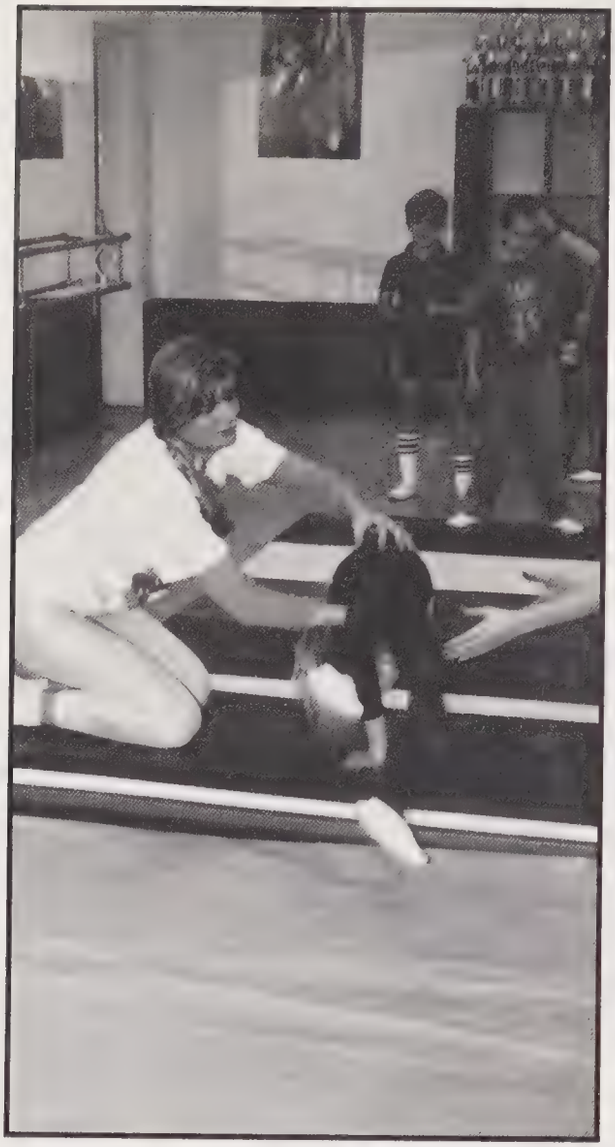
A face in the crowd; In the face of danger; keep a smiling face; face up, four expressions that sum up FACES. From the start, we were an example to all of what a super school should be. We, as BEARCATS, didn't back down ... in every area we excelled, even when facing danger or harm. A Cat kept smiling even when the worst was yet to come; nothing could hold us back from keeping ahead of the crowd and winning the race. The face of school changed somewhat this year as it saw a spirited and energetic group of freshmen enter. Huge changes were awaited by the grand buildings, as the planned renovations began.

The student face remained uplifting and successful throughout the many changes taking place. The student body relished each day, facing it with a smile of anticipation, knowing that every day would bring a different experience, for life changes constantly.

Pausing while she makes her way up the stairs to physics, Tiffany Beddingfield grins in anticipation of a Mr. Taylor medley.

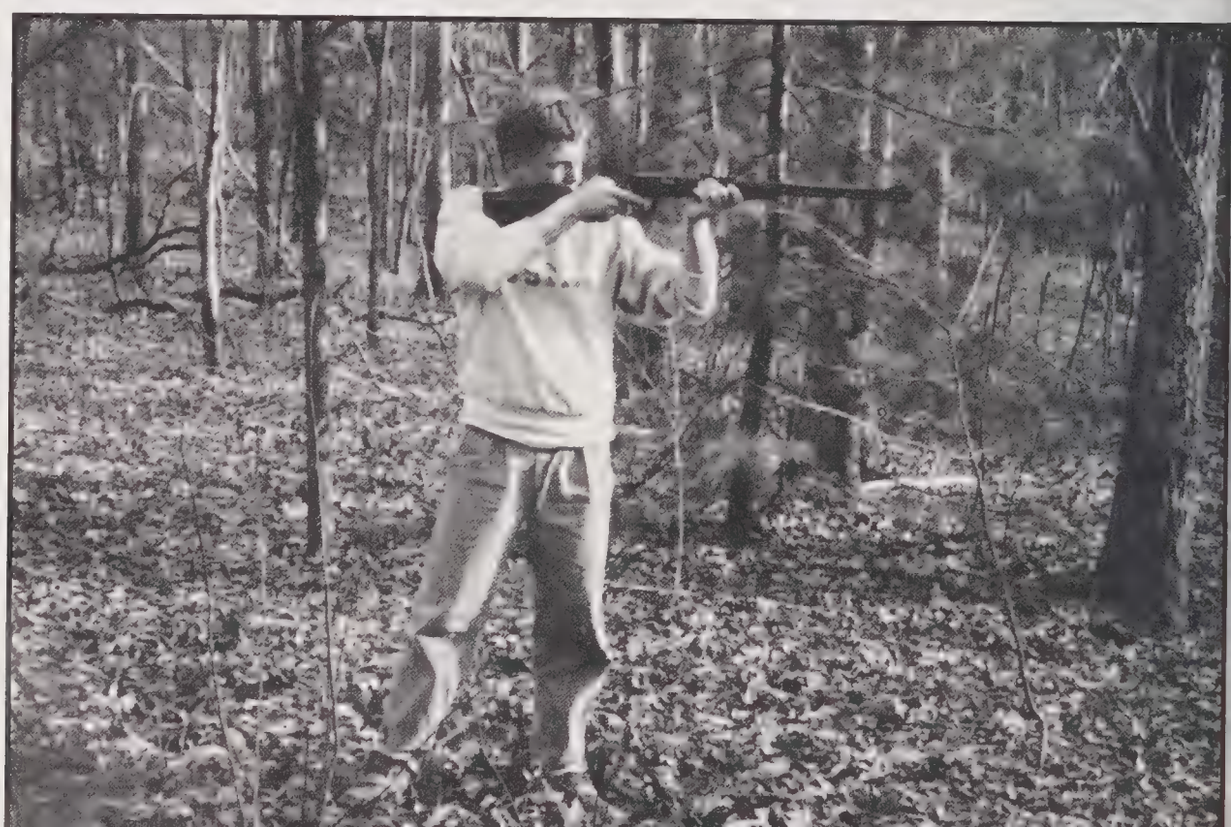
"You again?" asks Robin Valsecchi as her typing progress is stalled.

Matt McKibbin, who rides a 100 mile trek twice each year for the American Lung Association, is preparing for the day's race.



Virginia Atkins, who is an avid dancer, helps a child practice tumbling.

Sam Samotis — the hunter behind the legend.



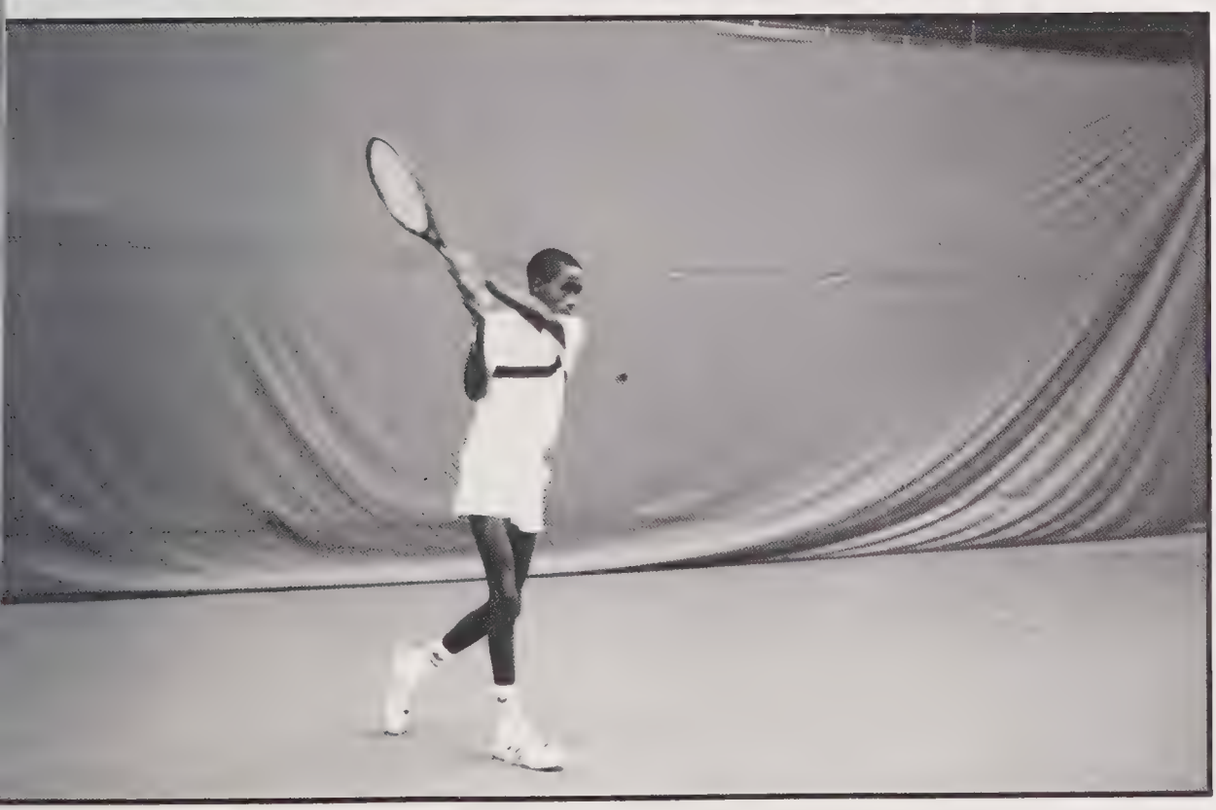
At your leisure

Brad Steinbeck and Eric Forsgren hurry to set up camp before nightfall at Eagle Rock.

Noelle McKay woos her horse to the tune of "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

What is a hobby? Defined by Uncle Webster as an interest or activity which is outside a person's main occupation but to which he denotes much time for pleasure, hobbies have enabled people throughout time to do things they're interested in, in their spare time. Students were no exception. Many students' hobbies took more time than school and work, Popular hobbies included music, art, dance, athletics, reading, and collections. **Brent Jones** spent much of his time collecting rare coins. According to **Brent**, "Coin collecting is an untapped investment market. I eventually plan on selling my coins and using the revenue to begin a new hobby."

This year found **Sonya Jackson** dancing many nights away. "Whenever you get the feeling, you just have to move something. Since Janet Jackson is my role model, I tend to keep up with the things she does because my lifestyle is similar to hers, especially her dancing."



J.J. Jackson exemplifies the fact that practice makes perfect as he follows through on a backhand.

Touch of Class

A group of students gather at Dietz Field before a game to express their own unique form of BEARCAT spirit.

Each of the classes at Hendersonville had its own unique style. Differences were apparent in attitude, achievements, and, in some cases, maturity level.

There was, however, one point of unity: spirit. Whether shown through class projects, pep rallies, or attendance at games, the rebirth of the Bearcat spirit was astounding to behold.

As each of the classes set individual goals, and sometimes worked in competition with each other, they were all to be commended for their enthusiasm. At all levels, students truly displayed a touch of class.

Describe the spirit of your class.

"The spirit of the Class of 1990 is a powerful mover among the student body. I hope this spirit will motivate future classes to continue to serve this school."
— Robert Schmid

"My class shows a lot of school spirit, especially in pep rallies. I hope classes following us will show as much enthusiasm as our class has."
— Alton King

"My class is full of energy and excitement. The students are always ready to work."
— Monetta Trantham

IN TOUCH WITH THE FUTURE

The future . . . a broad and generalized concept. Reaching far beyond the imagination of the seniors, its realm is scary and confusing.

Many seniors have plans to continue their education in college. Others plan to start working immediately.

Monica Cleary said, "I think it will be a nice change from the qualities of high school to the freedom and diversity of a university."

"It's like starting fresh with a new record, and you begin to work toward your future goals," commented **Jim Perry.**

After four years of growth and development, these students find themselves ready to learn even more in the years ahead. They are truly in touch with the future.

As you go to college, how do you feel about being a freshman again?

"I think it will be a nice change from the qualities of high school to the freedom and diversity of a university."

— Monica Cleary

"It's like starting fresh with a new record, and you begin to work toward your future goals."

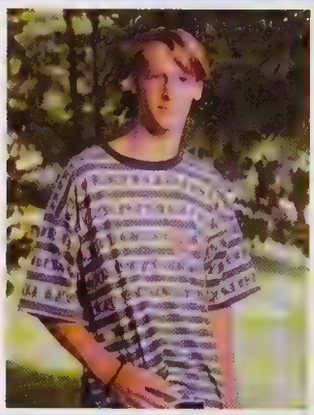
— Jim Perry

Mary Frances Anderson

Virginia Lee Atkins

Cynthia Sybil Bogert

Michael Anthony Boyd



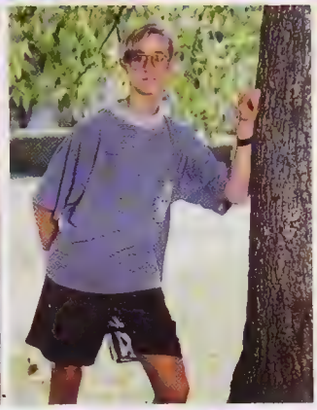
Daniel John Butz

Alan Matthew Byrd

Monica Catherine Cleary

Maria Teresa Costa

Kathleen Elizabeth Ausley



A. Richard Bagur

Amy Christine Baldwin

Andrea Tiffani Beddingfield

Kelly Suzanne Bell

Terry Lee Bradley

Katina Antoinette Braswell

Stephanie Anne Brendell

Stephanie Yvonne Bryan

Scott Talmadge Burnette

Anthony Scott Candler

Brian Daniel Capps

Samuel Brian Caroway

Sok Kheng Cheng

Caryn Diane Clark

Jennifer Marie Cox

Leonard Thomas Deaver

Renee Angela Dirkse

Lydia Hope Dominy

Kristen Elaine Dunn

INITIATION

They came . . . those little aliens from the Junior High, invading HHS with that incredible freshman "look" of bewilderment that gave them away instantly. The problem: What can the outstanding, mature senior class do? The solution: INITIATION. Whether it was standing on the sundial, singing in strange harmony, or simply carrying calculus books, these freshmen became a part of our lives here at HHS. This long-standing tradition weeded those people with potential out of the eternal freshmen, and in the end, they had to admit it was good for them. Hats off to the freshmen; you were great sports.

No one would believe the unbelievable things seniors can think up for freshmen. Tommy McLean and Ryan Kudva are no exceptions.

Travis Then shows love for our campus as he crawls across the ground pushing a buckeye with his nose. He portrays the good sportsmanship of the freshman class.

Forcing freshmen to stand on the sundial is one of the favorite initiation experiences. Here, Michael Dunsworth is surrounded by freshmen girls as he sings the alma mater.

It's one thing to carry her books, but it's entirely different when you end up carrying Melissa Huntley as well. Reid Schell doesn't look as if he minds too much.

Nigel Wilson grins as he sings "Hail to the Red and White." Don't worry, Nigel, your're not as alone as you look. All freshmen must embarrass themselves at least once.

"What was your impression of initiation?"

"Initiation is wonderful (if you have enough SENIOR friends to get you out of it).
—Jeremy Stanley

"Initiation to me was fun. I don't know why people get mad and make such a big deal of it. It was embarrassing, but definitely funny."
—Lauren Dunn

"No freshman likes initiation, but I say let it go on so I can get my revenge when I'm a Senior.'
—Travis Then

A NEW FOCUS

Kyla Elizabeth Eggen

Bertha Altermont Fernandez

Kimberly Ruth Ford

Erik Michael Forsgren

Bennett Roger French

Paul Edmond Goebel, Jr.

Christopher Michael Goodson

Robert Wike Graham II

Traci Michele Greene

Winifred Novella Grier

Robert Jay Ham

Rachel Marie Hart

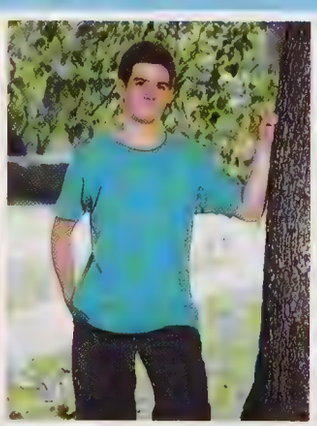
Rebecca Jean Haskins

Joseph Rex Hodge

Joost Guido Homminga

Zane Copley Honnold

Michael Vernon Horne II'



Joshua Brian Hughey

Melissa Marian Huntley

Sonya Yvonne Jackson

Matthew Stockton Johnes

Berry Holland Johnson, Jr.

Nita Kaye Johnson

Ryan Edward Johnson

Servetta Antoinette Johnson

Charles Brent Jones

Cherylmarie Terenia Kane

Goran Patrik Karlsson

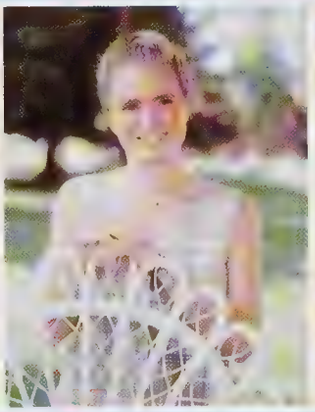
Robert John Kensinger

Christopher Lee King

Todd Dean King

Troy Eric King

Judith Harrell Kirkman



Allison Lynne Kissling

Jennifer Joanne Klein

Scholarships occupy the minds of many students during the senior year. Worrying about getting into college was bad enough, but on top of this stress was added the burden of trying to save enough money to make it through the next four years. There were many types of scholarships available, including ones based on need, involvement in specific clubs, athletic, and merit. One of the largest scholarships given was the John Motley Morehead, which pays full tuition to UNC-Chapel Hill. This award is based on merit and student involvement. The 1990 HHS nominees were **Judith Kirkman, Ryan Kudva,** and **Kelly Bell.**

TRADITION

Hendersonville High School is a campus rich in many long-standing traditions. Since the school began in 1915, a certain flair or character has developed here. Through the years these habits have changed somewhat, but many are very similar to the original ideas.

The senior year has its own unique traditions. A new sense of spirit begins as one becomes a senior, and each member of the class feels that he or she has an important part in the larger whole. For this reason, most senior classes lead the school in all areas.

Seniors participate in many other traditions. The class presents a farewell gift to the school at the end of the year, after the annual senior play. Most year the seniors also pain the steps in front of th senior entrance. Al these traditions brin seniors together fo their last year at HHS The class of 1990 cer tainly kept the spiri alive.

What Is Your Favorite Tradition In HHS?

"The tradition of following in the footsteps of past students such as my brother."
—Virginia Wagner

"The tradition of pride and spirit through the halls of HHS."
—Bo Johnson

"Off-campus lunch on Fridays."
—Robert schmid

"The spirit that HHS shows through such activities as spirit week."
—Holly Shuler

Another tradition is hosting foreign exchange students. Monica Cleary welcomes Inma Reig with a red and white shirt.

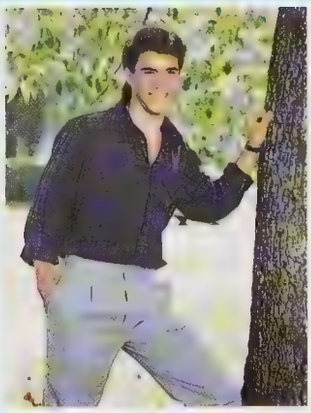
No matter what the tradition is, seniors give it everything they have. Joe Hodge shows his senior spirit in football.

Susan Novak, realizing that not all traditions are enjoyable, fills out an application for college.

The senior class presents Mr. Wilson with a birthday present. President Zane Honnold gives a card, cake and a cup with fifty silver dollars.

Another tradition is that of the Junior-Senior Prom. Renee Dirkse looks as if she is definitely enjoying the dance.

FUTURE IDEALS



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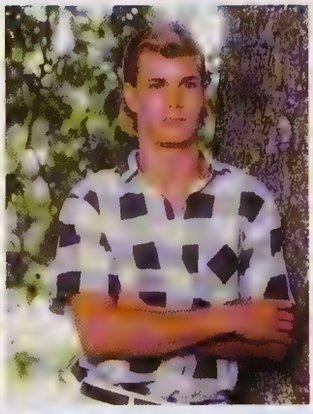
Rachel Leigh Kopp

Ryan Ashok Kudva



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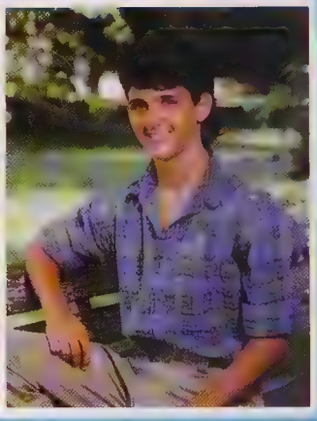

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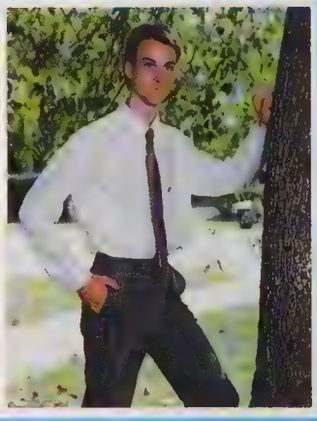
Christy Marie Maultsby



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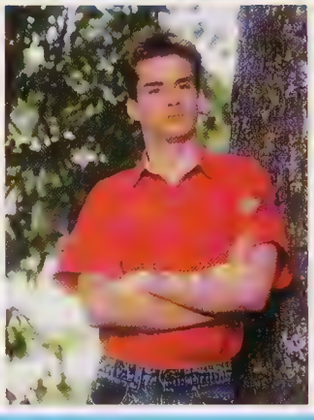
Rachel LaNell McGinnis



James Tobin McGraw

L. Thomas McLean, Jr.

No Mel

Rachel Kay Michalove

As an adult, what kind of job do you want?

"I'd like to work in some science field, probably research for industry."

—Zane Honnold

"I'd like to be a professional pilot."

—Matt Johnes

David James Mizer

Steve Dwight Nattress

Susan Jill Novak

Heather Celeste Orr

Gary Lee Pace

Daniel Patrick Painter

James Young Perry IV

Alice Marie Peschl

Leslie Morgan Poarch

David Crosby Reeves

Inmaculada Reig

Dawn Lynn Rhodes

Charles Waitsel Roberts IV

Reva LaShun Robinson

Sharon Reene Robinson

Tippi Lynn Robinson

Randy Lee Rollins

Charles Anthony Rowe

Amy Lynn Rubin

Jose Maria Sales

SENIOR STYLE

What is your favorite place for off-campus lunch?

"I like the Alykat because it's quick, good, and my best friend works there."
— Chris Goodson

"I go to Frank's Subs because it's good and fast."
— Erik Forsgren

"Subway — because I don't have to wait forever."
— Tina Braswell

"Burger King — because it's close to school, and I like crowns."
— Ryan Kudva

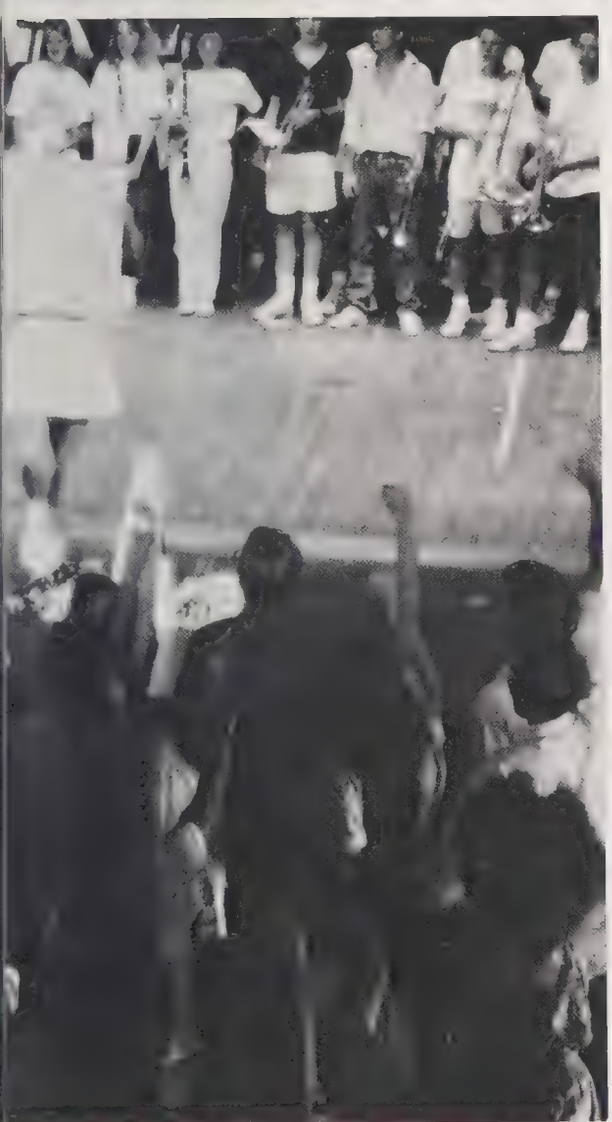
Above all else at Hendersonville High School, there is a certain style in each senior class. This year was no different, as the seniors came together and complemented each other well. They were leaders in clubs, athletics, the arts, and academics; avid interest was shown in everything they touched.

The senior year was also a time for bonds to be strengthened. Through special projects, like painting the senior steps and presenting the senior play, friends became even closer and the entire class was brought together as a unit.

Homecoming is a memorable part of the school year. As Judith Kirkman was nominated, she had no idea that she would become queen of 1989.

Mr. Gatti's is the favorite place for Friday nights, and Zane Honnold, Jim Perry, and Todd King are "sporting" their own special style.

Sam Samotis definitely brought his own style to HHS. As president of the Pep Board, he leads the student body in spirit.



Senior spirit is present everywhere, especially in the auditorium. The loud screams and waving of arms are a small part of the large feeling of senior style.

Brad Steinbeck and Steve Lewis cannot get summer off their minds. As "senioritis" sets in, many seniors look for ways to have fun.

TRUE LEADERS

Leadership is defined as the ability to guide others in a direction, course, or action. While it is easy to define, it is not as easily achieved. To become a leader and possess the qualities of leadership, one must be willing to listen to every person within a group and to make the decisions that are most beneficial.

This system is something that seniors have strived for, and a goal which many have reached. This sense of leadership has been displayed by involvement in student council, in support of school clubs, and by leading school spirit. This positive leadership set a course for all HHS students.

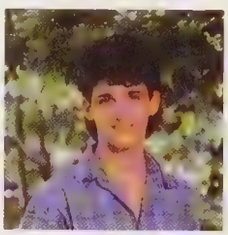
President, Zane Honnold; Vice-President, Chuck Roberts; Secretary, Susan Novak; Treasurer, Traci Greene

Kathleen Ausley not only led the seniors, but the entire student body down a road of success.

What constitutes good leadership?

"Good leadership is Hitler."

— Brad Steinbeck



"Good looks."

— Steve Lewis

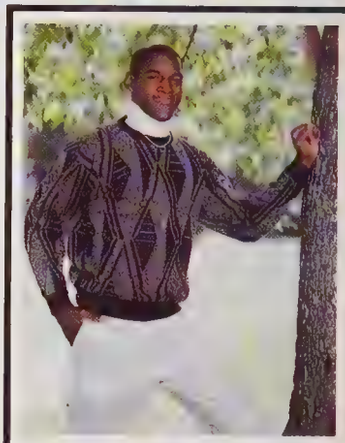
"Someone who works to his potential to further his cause."

—Kim Swanner

"Confidence, optimism, and personality."

— Jenny Klein

NOT PICTURED
Jonathan Boyce
Fred Dermid
Henry Holmes
Chris Hudson
Eric Johnson
Ketra Kitakis
Shane Mallar
Brian McLean
Everette Moreland
Mike Simpson
Danny Smith
Adam Upperman



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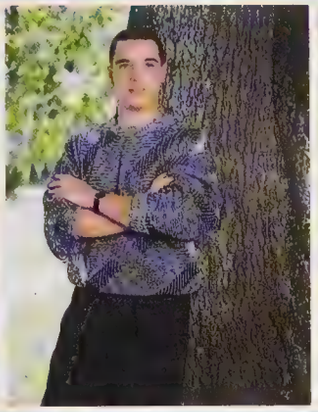
Isaiah Smith II



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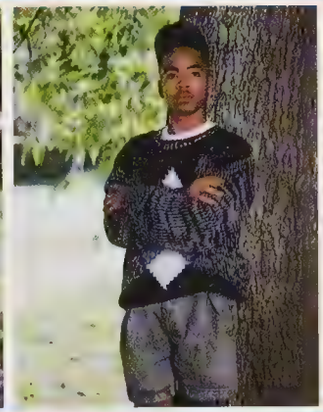
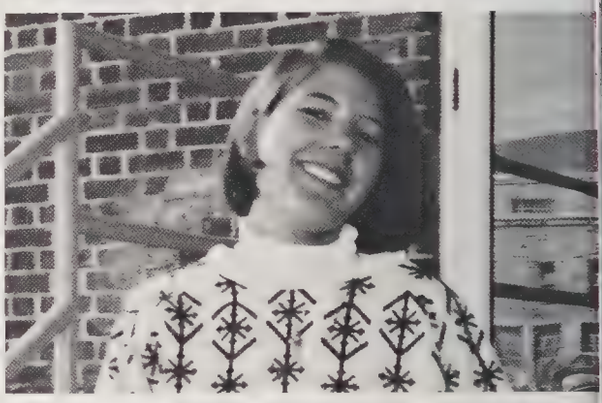


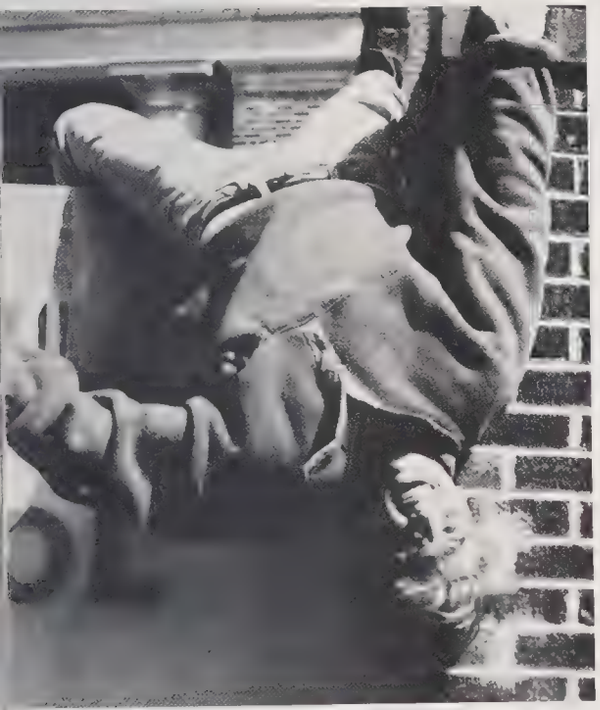
Darren Jerome Waters

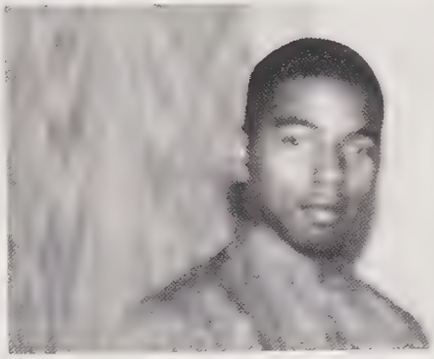
Vincent Bernard Wilson

Brian David Young

A WAY OF LIFE
1990







SENIOR

MARY FRANCES ANDERSON: French Club 2; Ski Club; Student Council Representative; Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH AUSLEY: JV Basketball 1; Homeroom Secretary 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2; May Day Coordinator 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 3 — President 4; Assembly Committee Head 3; Election Committee Head 4; Drama 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 3, 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3; Who's Who at HHS.

A. RICHARD BAGUR: Varsity Soccer 3 (EHS); Track 1 (Flat Rock); Tennis 1 (Flat Rock); Golf 1 (Flat Rock); Newspaper (EHS).

ANDREA TIFFANI BEDDINGFIELD: Varsity Basketball 1 (FRJH); Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1 (FRJH); Basketball Captain 1, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Enka 2, 3; Swain County 3; Cary 3; Western North Carolina Concert Contest 2, 3; National Beta Club 1 (FRJH) — Treasurer; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 4 — President 1 (FRJH); Homeroom President 1 (FRJH) — 4; Student Council Member at Large 4 — President 1 (FRJH); Scrapbook Committee 2, 3, 4; Speaking Award 1 (FRJH); Academic Science Award 1 (FRJH); Academic History Award 1 (FRJH); Beta Club Leadership Award 1 (FRJH); Who's Who at HHS.

KELLY SUZANNE BELL: Academic Olympics — Geometry, American History 2; Hall of Fame — Physical Education 1, Biology, French II, American History 2, Latin I 3, English IV, Band 4; Scholar of the Month — Geometry 1; Varsity Swim Team 3; Volunteens 4 — President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Point Board Committee Head 2, 3, 4; Scrapbook Committee 2; Assembly Committee 1; Honor Society 3, 4 — Teacher of the Month Committee Head 4; Junior Marshal 3; Literary Club 4; Latin Club Slave 3; French Club 2; *Laureate* Organizations Editor 3 — Senior Editor 4; *Socko* 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — English 4; Class Vice-President 1; Band Letter and Three Chevrons; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3,4 — Captain 3, 4; Underclassmen Band Award 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Reporter 3; Enka Marching Festival Superior Rating 1, 2, 3, 4 — First Place Flag Corps 3, 4; Swain County Marching Contest 3, 4 — First Place Flags 4, Second Place 3; East Rutherford Marching Festival 4 — First Place Flag Corps 4; Cary Band Contest 3; Western North Carolina District Band 2, 3, 4; First Chair Oboe 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Band 1, 2; Powderpuff Band 2, 3; Western North Carolina Concert Contest 2, 3, 4 — Superior Rating 2, 3; Knoxville Jazz Arts Festival 4; Macy's/Egleston Christmas Parade 4; Dramatic Productions — "Mannequins' Demise" 2 — Best Ensemble Local and State Thespian Competition, First Place Set, Costumes, Makeup State Competition, First Runner-Up State Competition; "This Side of Byzantium" — Student Director 3 — Best Director Award, Honorable Mention Play Mars Hill Thespian Competition; "White Tie, Top Hat, No Tails" 4; Third Runner-Up Henderson County's Junior Miss — Overall Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Band Letter; Block Letter H and 11 Chevrons; Quiz Bowl 1, 2 — Henderson County Champions 1; Academic Medal Student — Physical Science, Physical Education 1, Latin I, 3; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; Morehead Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4; HHS Representative for Henderson County Teen Center 3, 4 — President 4; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS; Honor Block.

STEPHANIE ANNE BRENDELL: Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3; FCA — Secretary 3; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who at HHS.

STEPHANIE YVONNE BRYAN: Varsity Basketball 2, 3; JV Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Volleyball Conference Champions 4; Jim Hunt Award; Keywanettes; FHA; Homeroom Secretary 2, 3.

SCOTT TALMADGE BURNETTE: Cross Country Team 2, 3, 4 — Co-captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 — All-Conference 2; Wrestling 1; Indoor Track 2; DECA 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Outing Club 3.

ALAN MATTHEW BYRD: VICA — Treasurer 4; Math Team — Co-Captain 4; Honor Society 4; Beta Club 1 (FRJH).

BRIAN DANIEL CAPPS: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 3.

MONICA CATHERINE CLEARY: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Statistician 1; Cheerleading 1, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 3 — Captain Football 4; Co-Captain Basketball 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, President 4; FCA 4; International Relations Committee Head 3, 4; Scrapbook Committee 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 4; *Laureate* Advertisement Editor 3 — Business Manager 4; *Socko* 2; Student Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Chorus 2; NC Scholar Block Letter H 2; Homecoming Representative 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4 — Vice President 3; Feature Student of Month (*Red and White*) 3; Cat Family 2, 3; North Carolina Federation of Women's Club Award in Fiction 2; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1; Who's Who at HHS.

MATTHEW ROSS DAVIS: Swimming 1, 2 — Letter; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching and Symphonic Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President; Environmental and Outing Club 3, 4; *Socko* 2, 3, 4 — Editor 3; Drama 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Art I Award 1; Creative Writing Award 2.

LEONARD THOMAS DEAVER: Academic Olympics — American History 2; Varisty Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — Regional Qualifier 3, 4 — State Qualifier 4; French Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3, 4; Semi-Finalist for the North Carolina School of Science and Math; Scholastic Art Show 2; Russian Trip 3; Civil Air Patrol 2, 3; YMCA Leaders' Club 1, 2.

LYDIA HOPE DOMINY: Academic Olympics — Photography Fourth Place 2; Hall of Fame — Advanced Art 4; North Carolina School of the Arts — Visual Arts 3; FCA 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; *Laureate* Representative 4; *Red and White* Photographer 4 — Staff Writer 4; *Socko* Photographer 2; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — Social Studies 4; International Relations Committee 3, 4; Social Department 4; Set Design for "Runaways" 4; Chorus 3; Excellent Rating at Mars Hill Solo Competition 3; NC Scholar; Hal Carrick Scholarship 3; Henderson County Arts League Scholarship 3; Girl's State 3 — Fine Arts Commissioner 3; Fine Arts WNC Science Fair 1; WNC Math Competition — Algebra 1.

KRISTIN ELAINE DUNN: Hall of Fame — Sports Medicine 2; Basketball Trainer 2; Soccer Trainer 2, 3, 4; Tennis Trainer 3, 4; Head Student — Athletic Trainer.

KYLA ELIZABETH EGGEN: Honor Society 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2; Social Department Committee Head 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4 — Treasurer 3; Garden Club 4 — Tresurer 4; Class Secretary 2; *Laureate* Underclassmen Editor 4; *Socko* 2; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3 — Treasurer 4; International Relations Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 3; NC Scholar; Block Letter *H* and 2 Chevrons 3; Academic Medal — Chemistry 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; North Carolina Women's Club Non-Fiction Award; Junior Marshal; Who's Who at HHS.

STATISTICS

BERTHA ALTERMONT FERNANDEZ: JV Basketball 1; Powderpuff 1.

ERIK MICHAEL FORSGREN: Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 1; Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Civil Air Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Earhart Award; NC Scholar.

ROBERT WIKE GRAHAM II: Varsity Football Team 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Team 1; Track 1, 2; Indoor Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; DECA 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Block Letter *H* 2.

TRACI MICHELE GREENE: Volleyball Team 1; Homeroom President 1, 2; Class Secretary 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award 4; Student Council Representative 1; Powderpuff 1; FHA 1.

PAUL EDMOND GOEBEL, JR.: French Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2, Treasurer 4; *Laureate* Sports Editor 4; Student Council Representative 2, Member at Large 3; Drama 3; U.S. History Award 2; N.C. Math Contest 2; A Honor Roll 3; HHS Writing Contest 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Team 2, 3; Conference Champion 2, 3; Co-Captain 3, 4; Regional Champion 2, 3; State Champion 2, 3; N.C. Outstanding Athlete — Tennis 1A/2A 2, 3; WNC Athlete of the Year — Minor Sport 2; Team State Champions 2, 3; HHS Most Valuable Player 2, 3; Prince Tennis All-American 2, 3; NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS.

REBECCA HASKINS: Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Superior Rating at Enka and WNC Concert Contest; French Club 2, 3, 4; Band Letter; Powderpuff 1; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2.

JOSEPH REX HODGE: Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 — All-Area Football Team 3, 4 — All-Conference 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club; Class President 3; Chorus 2, 3; Block Letter *H* and 3 Chevrons; Letter in Football and Wrestling.

JOOST GUIDO HOMMINGA: Soccer 4; Citizen of the Month (Soccer Team) 4; Exchange Student 4.

ZANE COPLEY HONNOLD: JV Soccer 1; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Swim Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4 — State Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4 — State Finalist 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Honor Society 4; Garden Club 4; Homeroom President 2, Vice-President 1, Secretary 4, Treasurer 3; Class Treasurer 3 — President 4; Student Council Representative 3, 1; Member at Large 2, 4; Garden Club Department 3; Committee Member 1, 2, 3; HHS Outstanding Male Swimmer 1, 2, 3; NC Scholar.

MICHAEL VERNON HORNE II: JV Football 1; Auto Mechanics Award 2, 3; VICA; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

MELISSA MARIAN HUNTLEY: Track 1, 2; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain Basketball Cheerleading 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Garden Club 4; Keywanettes 4; Pep Board 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FCA 1, 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2; President 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Student of the Month Department Head 4; Social Department 3, 4; Block Letter *H* 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Keywanette of the Month 4; Henderson County's Junior Miss Program — Preliminary and Overall Physical Fitness Award 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Physical Fitness Award 1.

MATTHEW STOCKTON JOHNES: Soccer Team 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Homeroom President 3; *Red and White* Sports Editor 4; Quiz Bowl 2, 3 — State Competition 3.

NITA KAYE JOHNSON: Football Statistician 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager (Girls) 2; JV Volleyball Team 1 — Varsity Team 2; Keywanettes 2; Student Council Representative 2; Pep Board 2.

RYAN EDWARD JOHNSON: Swim Team 4; Golf Team 4; Wrestling Team 3; Ski Team 4; Third Place Regional Tournament — Wrestling 3; Varsity Swimming Letter 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; SADD President 4; Block Letter *H* 3.

CHARLES BRENT JONES: Varsity Football Team 2, 3, 4 — All-Conference 2, All-Area 2; Baseball Team 3, 4 — All-Conference 3; FBLA Vice-President 3; French Club 1, 2; *Red and White* Staff Writer 3; Powderpuff Coach 3.

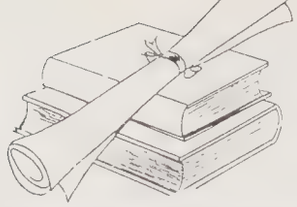
CHERYLMARIE TERENIA KANE: Hall of Fame — Photography 4; Varsity Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2 — Vice-President 2; Honor Society 4; Tennis Letter and 2 Chevrons.

GORAN PATRICK KARLSSON: Varsity Soccer Team 4; Varsity Golf Team 4; Exchange Student 4.

CHRISTOPHER LEE KING: Varsity Football 1 (FRJH); Track Team 1 (FRJH); Drama 3.

TODD DEAN KING: Academic Olympics 3; Hall of Fame — Drafting 3; N.C. School of the Arts — Art 3; JV Basketball Statistician 1; JV Soccer 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — All-Conference 3, Regional Medalist 3, State Team First Runner-Up 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Reporter 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Band 2; WNC Concert Contest 2, 3, 4; Enka Band Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Superior Rating at Solo/Ensemble Contest 3; McDonald's All-American Band Nominee 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Ski Club 4; Homeroom President 2, Treasurer 3; Citizen of the Month (Soccer Team) 4; House and Grounds Committee 3; Student Council Member at Large 3, 4; Powderpuff Band 2; Block Letter *H* 2-7 Chevrons; Hal Carrick Scholarship 3; Scholastic Art Show 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Science Fair.

JUDITH HARRELL KIRKMAN: Academic Olympics 2; Hall of Fame Chemistry, Government 3; Governor's School — Chorus 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Underclassmen Award 2, 3; First Place Drum Major Enka 3, East Rutherford Contest 4, Swain Contest 4; WNC District Band 2, 3; Superior Rating Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; Swain 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4



— Scribe 2, Co-Consul 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Scrapbook Committee Head 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Homeroom President 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; *Laureate* Student — Life Editor 3 — Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — Arts 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Elections Committee 1; Chorus 2; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 2; Band Letter; *Laureate* Football Team; Who's Who at HHS; 1989 Homecoming Queen.

ALLISON LYNNE KISSLING: Hall of Fame French 1, 3; Chorus 4; Marching Band 1, 3; Symphonic Band 1; Band Service Award 3; Enka Band Contest 1, 3; Swain Contest 3; Cary Contest 3; Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — *Aedilis* 2, 3, 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — Fine Arts 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 1; "Mood Swing" 2; "Runaways" 4; One Act Plays 2, 3, 4; "Little Shop of Horrors" 4; "Mannequins' Demise" 2; "Dandelion Wine" 3; Thespian Medal of Honor 3; Chorus Accompanist 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 3, 4; Block Letter *H* 2; NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS.

JOSEPH WILLIAM KONSLER: Track Team 1, 2; Kiwanis Physical Fitness Award 1; Homeroom President 1, 2; Chorus Vice-President 4; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 4; Powderpuff 3.

RYAN ASHOK KUDVA: Academic Olympics — Fourth Place Geometry 2; Hall of Fame Physical Science 1, Biology 2, Physics, Calculus, Government 3; Governor's School — Mathematics 2; Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference 2, 3, 4; Regional Singles Quarterfinalist 1; Regional Singles Semifinalist 2; Regional Doubles Champion 3; State Singles Semifinalist 2; State Doubles Champion 3; Co-Captain 3, 4; Kiwanis All-Star 2; Team State Champs 2, 3; Math Club 4 — President 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Co-Consul 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; *Laureate* Academics Editor 3 — Sports Editor 4; *Socko* 2; Student Council Representative 2, 4; Drama 3; Powderpuff Announcer 3; Academic Medal — Math 3, Government 3; UNCA Science Day 3 — School Winner; WNC Math Contest 1, 3 — Fourth Place Comprehensive; State Math Contest 3; Quiz Bowl 2; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; NC Women's Club Fiction Award; District Runner-Up 2; VFW Essay Contest Winner 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; Harvard Book Award 3; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 4; Morehead Semifinalist 4; Century 21 Typing Award 1; NC Scholar 4; Honor Block; NC State Merit Awards Semifinalist; Duke Power Minority Scholarship Finalist 4.

STEVEN MAURICE LEWIS: JV Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP on the Cross Country Team 2; FBLA 3; Outing Club 3; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Homeroom President 4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Citizen-of-the-Month Committee Member 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3; Bulletin Board Committee 4.

HEATHER LEE LOVELAND: Academic Olympics 2; Track Team 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; FCA 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Volunteens 4 — Vice-President 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 1, 4; Treasurer 2; *Red and White* Staff Writer 3, 4 — Business Manager 4; *Socko* 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3; Block Letter *H* 3.

CHRISTY MARIE MAULTSBY: Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Spanish Club 4; Block Letter *H* 1.

PRESTON EUGENE McCRARY: Hall of Fame CAD 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Cross-Country Team 3, 4; CAD Award 2, 3; Most Valuable in Cross-Country 3, 4; All-Conference Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Track 2; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — Guidance 4; Who's Who at HHS.

LARRY THOMAS McLEAN, JR.: *Red and White* Staff Member 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; *Times News* Esprit! Page 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — President 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, President 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 2, 3, Secretary 3; Student Council Representative 2, Department Head 3; Chess Club 1; Beyond War 3; Academic Olympics — U.S. History (Fourth Place), Physical Science 2; Academic Medal — Biology 2, Advanced Biology, Trigonometry 3; Hall of Fame Biology, Drafting 2, Advanced Biology, Trigonometry 3, Spanish II, Journalism 4; DAR Good Citizenship Award 3; Quiz Bowl 3 — Regional Champions, State Competition; Awards Committee for Excellence 2, 3, 4; Blue Ridge Tennis Patrons Association Good Sportsmanship Award 2; Chief Junior Marshal 3; Homeroom President 2; N.C.S.U. Computer Related Engineering and Science Studies 2; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — English 4; NC Scholar; Literary Club 4; Honor Block; Who's Who at HHS.

RACHEL KAY MICHALOVE: Tennis Team 1, 2, 3 — Manager 4; Spanish Club 1, 2 — Secretary 1; Health Occupation Students of America — President 4; Keywanettes 4; Chorus 2, 3; Block Letter *H*.

SUSAN JILL NOVAK: Tennis Team 2, 4 — Co-Captain 4; Wrestling Statistician 1, 2; Ski Team 4; Keywanettes 2, 3 — Sophomore Representative; French Club 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Student Council Member at Large 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Competition 4; Chorus 2; Homecoming Court 2; Governor's Volunteer Award (Bishop England High School).

HEATHER CELESTE ORR: FCA 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; One-Act Play Competition 4; — Awarded Honorable Mention; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Block Letter *H*.

JAMES YOUNG PERRY, IV: Academic Medal — Art 1; Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Tennis Team 3, 4 — Team State Champions 3, 4; Ski Team 4; Citizen of the Month (Soccer Team) 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 — President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Garden Club 4 — Vice-President 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3; Member at Large 3, 4; Legislator's School 1; Block Letter *H* and I Chevron, 3.

ALICE MARIE PESCHL: Honors Medal in Chemistry 3; Volunteens — Secretary/Treasurer 4; Student Council Homeroom Representative 1 — Sergeant at Arms 2; FBLA 2; FCA 3, 4; French Club 2; Literary Club 4; Honor Society 4; *Red and White* Staff Writer 3, 4; *Socko* 2.

LESLIE MORGAN POARCH: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; *Red and White* Representative 2, 3; Keywanettes 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama 2.

DAVID CROSBY REEVES, JR.: Governor's School — Drama 3; Football Team 1; Varsity Swim Team 3; Wrestling Team 2; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; SADD 3; Latin Club 3; Homeroom President 1; *Red and White* 2, 3, 4 — Art Editor 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Bulletin Board Committee 2; "Mood Swing" 2; "Dandelion Wine" 3; "Streetcar Named Desire" (Governor's School) 3; "Pfeiffer's People" 4; "Little Shop of Horrors" 4; "White Tie, Top Hat, No Tails" 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 2, 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Medal of Honor 3; Underachievers 3, 4.

DAWN LYNN RHODES: Track Team 1 (FRJH); FHA 1 (FRJH); Cheerleading 1 (FRJH); Ski Club 1 (FRJH); Thespian Society; FCA 1 (FRJH); Homeroom Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; "Runaways" 4; Best Ensemble Award at Mars Hill Thes-

pian Competition; Powderpuff 3; *B*lock Letter *H* 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 2, 3.

CHARLES WAITSEL ROBERTS IV: Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; All-Conference Soccer 4; Conference MVP 4; Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Conference Tournament Team 3; Joe Hunt Award 3; All-Conference Track 3, 4; Best Defensive Player Basketball 3; Citizen of the Month (Soccer Team) 4; French Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Class Vice-President 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mars Hill Honors Chorus 3, 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3, 4; NC Scholar.

SHARON REENE ROBINSON: FHA 3, 4.

TIPPI LYNN ROBINSON: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; "Runaways" 4; Honorable Mention Play at Mars Hill Thespian Competition 4; Block Letter *H* 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; Executive Board Member at Large 4; FHA 3.

RANDY LEE ROLLINS: Football Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 1; Wrestling Team 1, 2, 3, 4 — Conference Champion 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 4; "Runaways" 4; Chorus Vice-President 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach 2, 3.

ANDREW ANTHONY ROWE: Basketball Team 1, 2 (ACHS).

AMY LYNN RUBIN: Basketball Manager 2, 3 (EHS); Softball Team 1 (FRJH); Track Statistician 1 (FRJH); Volleyball 1, 2 (EHS); DECA 1 — Vice-President (FRJH); Vice-President 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, (EHS); Ski Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3 (EHS) — Secretary 2; FHA 4; Academic Boosters Club Pursuit of Excellence Award — Language 4.

MELISSA ANNE SALTZ: Hall of Fame 3, 4; Spanish I 4; DECA 3 — Secretary; FBLA Historian 3; Volunteens Scrapbook Committee 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; International Relations Committee 4; SADD 3, 4; NC Scholar; Honor Society 3, 4.

ROBERT JEROME SCHMID: Academic Olympics — U.S. History 2; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; *Red and White* Photographer 3, Photography Editor 4; *Socko* 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 2, 3, 4; House and Grounds Committee 3; Assembly Committee 3; Scholastic Art Award 2; NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS.

HOLLY NICOLE SHULER: Athletic Trainer 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Advanced Physical Education Award 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Drama 4; Chorus 3; Block Letter *H* and 1 Chevron 3.

BRAD ALAN STEINBECK: Football Team 1; Track Team 1; Wrestling Team 1, 2, 3; Class President 1; Powderpuff 2.

DAWN MARIE STENSON: Tennis 1, 2, 3 — Manager 3; Football Cheerleader 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 3, 4; Pep Board Committee 3, 4, Committee Head 4; Chorus 2; Block Letter *H* 3.

KIMBERLY J. SWANNER: Track 4; Tennis Team Manager 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; FBLA President 4; Literary Club Associate Treasurer 4; FCA 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; *Socko* Staff Writer; Student Council Member-at-Large 4; Assembly Committee 4; Point Board 4; Powderpuff 3; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1; Outstanding High School Students of America 4; Future Teachers of America Workshop at WCU 3; WNC Science and Math Fair at WCU 1; Keywanette of the Month 4; Block Letter *H* and 3 Chevrons 4.

DANA LYNN TEREBELSKI: Cheerleading 1 (N.Y.), 4 — Football; French Club 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 — Historian 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3 — Vice-President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Zenith Club 1 — Vice-President (N.Y.); Pep Board 4; Point Board 4; *Red and White* Staff Writer 3, 4; *Socko* 2, 3, 4; Student Council Member at Large 2, 4; "Mannequins' Demise" 2 — First Runner-Up State Level; "Mood Swing" 2; "Comings and Goings" 3; Honorable Mention Best Actress Mars Hill Thespian Competition; "Pfeiffer's People" 4; Honorable Mention Best Actress Lees-McRae Thespian Competition; "Little Shop of Horrors" 4; Chorus 1, 2; "White Tie, Top Hat, No Tails" 4; Block Letter *H* 3.

JENNIFER LYNN THOMAS: Honor Society 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Latin Club 1; Keywanettes 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; *Laureate* Student Life Editor 3; Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Scrapbook Committee 2; Latin Club 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; NC Scholar; Drama 2, 3.

ELIJAH EDWARD TIMMONS, JR.: Football Team 4; Track Team 2; Player of the Week Award; Player of the Game Award (WHS/HHS); All-Conference; All-County; 400 Meter State Relay Champion; Team of the Week; Sectional Champion in the 400 Meter Relay; Homeroom Vice-President.

RACHEL LAVERN WADDELL: Track Team 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 3, 4; Academic Achievement Award 1.

VIRGINIA DIANE WAGNER: Spanish Club 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary/Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Drama "Runaways" 4; Best Ensemble at Mars Hill Thespian Competition; 4-H Peer Performer 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; UNCA Summer Engineering Camp 3.

BRIAN DAVID YOUNG: Wrestling Team 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; DECA 2, 3, 4.

JUNIORS

Spirit With In

There was an increase of junior class spirit this year, as the climb through high school gave the students an element of togetherness.

This was the class with class! Their outstanding enthusiasm achieved high rank in the Croft Cup race. It was among these students that great dedication compiled to form a top-rated class.

David Buza summed it up when he stated, "Juniors are awesome. They won everything."

As the junior class waited on the brinks of upperclassman life, they showed they were ready for the responsibility by winning first place in the hall decorating contest, the run-through contest, spirit week, and many other school activities.

"Juniors did really well in Croft Cup, and there was a lot of enthusiasm." **Matt Ray** said about his class.

It is with much hard work that a class gains the reputation of strength and dedication. They were truly deserving of such honors as the Junior/Senior prom, being considered for the National Honor Society, singing farewell to the seniors at Awards Assembly, reading **Moby Dick** — well . . .

The Junior class enjoyed such honors and were well prepared for the privilege and freedom of being a senior.

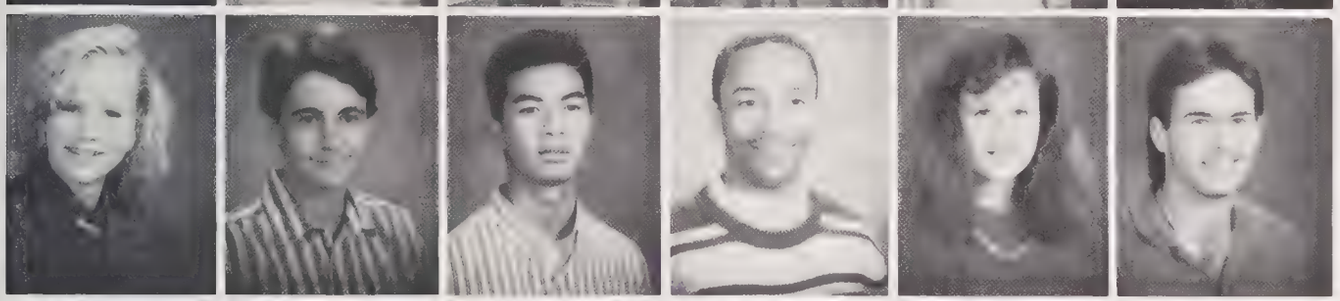
Erich Then is struck the realization that it is bad luck to have a ladder passed over your head.

Since Cathy Philipp can't play volleyball because of an injury, why not take a nap during the game?

Jason Apple
Brian Arell
Monica Barajas
Tracy Barilari
Kelli Benton
Stephen Bowman

Les Boyd
Jennie Bradley
Brian Brandt
Jake Brezillac
Kevin Brookshire
Tracy Broom

Nora Bryan
Bobby Bryson
Ronnie Bryson
David Buza
John Byrd
Morris Carter



Stacey Carter
Ty Chambers
Chanapat Chaturongkul
Daniel Clark
Gina Corbisiero
Alan Cornwell

Bill Darden
Heather Davis
Damini Desai
Brannon Duncan
Chris Edney
Wendy Etheridge

Jason Faucett
Michelle Fisher
Patti Foxx
Michael Gash
Angela Gibbs
Jennifer Gibson

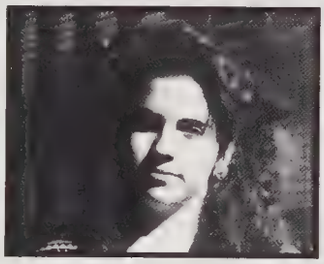
Yes, that's right, the Class of '91 won the hall-decorating contest. A group of juniors pose with their handiwork.

What was your worst date experience?

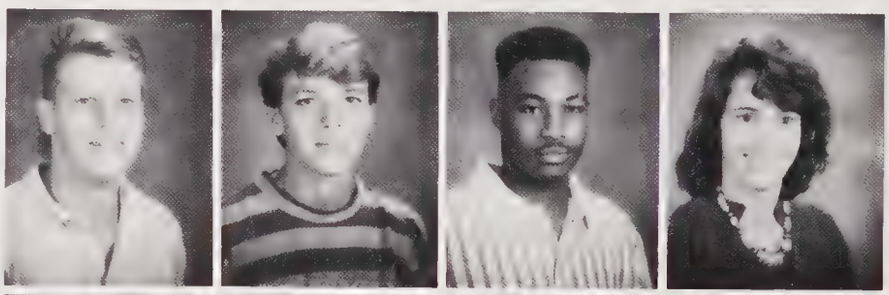
A well-known junior, Dru Murphy, smiles devilishly at this senior friend's pain, during the lunch time feast.

"A friend set me up with this girl. We went to J. Trax, and she danced with everyone but me."
—Lane Heffner

"I went out with my friend's boyfriend without knowing it until she showed up at the same movie that we were seeing."
—Nicole Wright



"I was on a double date for the Homecoming Dance. We went to three different restaurants, but didn't eat at any of them because the wait was too long. The car broke down. We were waiting at the gas station when one of our friends drove up in a white limo. We finally ate at MacDonald's."
—Melissa Kellen



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Kyle Graham
Darnell Griffin
Kristin Hadley

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Kristie Hensley
Sarah Hill

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Teesha Holladay
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Michael Hudson

Travis Jackson
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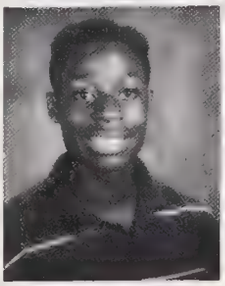

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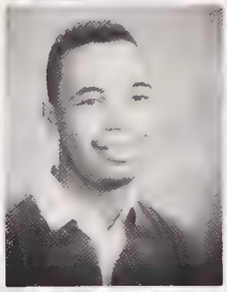
Eli Jones
Leslie Jones



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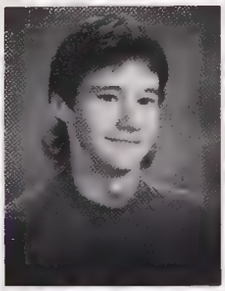
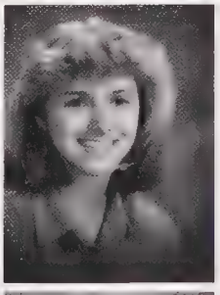
Sonaly Kirkley



Paul LaGrange
Richie Lampke
Kevin Lanning

Connie Ledbetter
Sarita Loveland
Heather Markel



Christy Marshall
Mandy McCall
Noelle McKay

Vutha Mel
Scott Miller
Ramonda Milner

Mind-Boggling

Saturday morning, 8:00 am. Normal people would be in bed. Hoards of juniors found themselves, instead, straggling into rooms to attempt the SAT. This impossible task sometimes ended with success, but most attempts merely shrugged, vowing to try again in a month.

Academically, the junior year was very challenging. It proved to be full of tough classes as well as standardized tests. Class schedules included chemistry and algebra, along with lots of electives and other academics. Only the strongest swimmers stayed afloat in the rush of the junior year.

An enthusiastic student smiles while trying to finish his math homework. Tony Johnson comes to the realization that he has been caught.

Mandy McCall seems thrilled to be the center of attention among some of her male friends, Matt McKibben and Will Dewey.

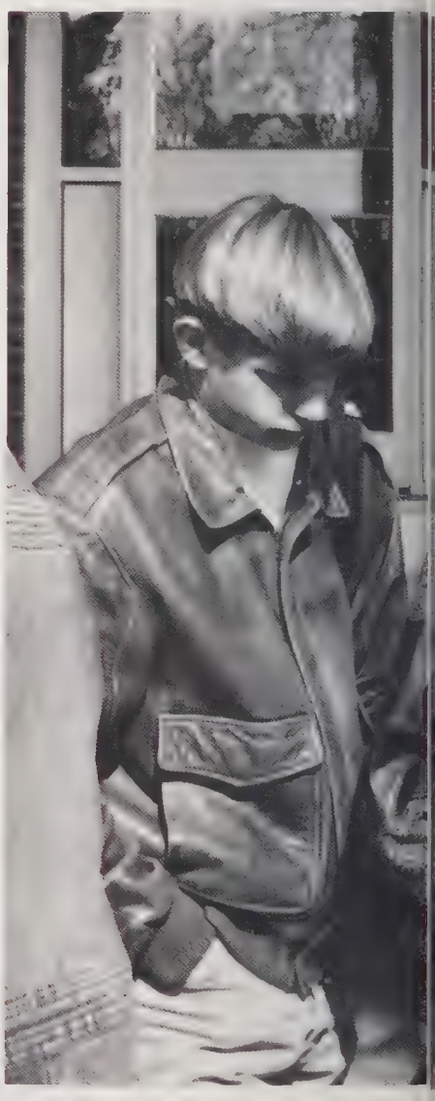
What do you think is the most important responsibility of being an officer?

"I think service projects, planning prom, and going for the Croft Cup are all very important."
—Les Boyd, President

"It's important to please the whole student body and to bring more spirit."
—Kris Mucci, Vice-president

"I feel that making sure all the students know about planned activities is very important. I also feel raising a lot of spirit is important for a memorable year at HHS."
—Kelli Benton, Secretary

"I feel the responsibility to make sure everybody's happy and enjoying their year as a junior."
—Matt McKibben, Treasurer



Myra Mize
Ed Morris
Kris Mucci

Dru Murphy
Rachel Neves
Ashley Norris

Tammy Osteen
David Owens
Larry Pace

Samir Patel
Michael Patwin
Nathan Pearce

Cathy Philipp
Fran Piscitelli
Matthew Ray

Jennifer Rhodes
Neil Roberts
Kristie Ross

Stephanie Russell
Jeff Shetterly
Kris Silvey

Junior Jazz

Mike Whiteside, Chris Waters, and Tony Johnson are stylin' and proflin' near their contribution to the Hall Decorating Contest.

Alex Johnson and Kara Rose are obviously not paying attention in class while they sit near the door awaiting the bell.

Jennifer Sims
Marie Snipes
Shane Snyder
Kimberly Stephens
Mark Stierwalt
Jeff Stilber

Dawn Summey
Erich Then
Laura Thomas
Stacy Thompson
Laura Todd
Ryan Trimbur

Chris Wilkins tries to determine the odds of successfully sneaking a can of Coke into the school.

NOT PICTURED

Teresa Bagenstos
Laurie Barker
Tonya Baskins
Brian Caudle
David Conner
Tammy Edgerton
Jenny Egolf
Delvin Fisher
Terrold Gray
Hal Harvey
Jason Hill
Teffgre Hill
Shalonda Howard
Kim Howell
Chris Hysong
Frank Jordon
Kyle Killian
Robin Logan
Stephanie McCovery
Jumanne McDaniel
Matt McKibbin
Renee Miller
Kelly Orr
Kara Rose
Traci Rowe
Patty Smith
Carl Stoneham
Deini Summers
David Talsky
Consuela Thompson
Chris Waters
Derek Whiteside
Michael Whiteside
Chris Wilkins
Matt Wilson

Kristin Hadley contemplates—two large pizzas, during her short lunch break. She attempts to relax while awaiting a trig. test.

Christy Tucker
Karen Twitty
Bryan White
Jodi Williams
Michael Williams

Amy Willis
Eric Wood
Glenn Woodley
Coly Wright
Larry Wright

SOPHOMORES

Caught In The Middle

Last year they stood as but mere freshmen, for then no one knew of the changes that one hot summer would bring. Yes, as they entered these hallowed halls for a second year, they entered as sophomores. But, they were not just any sophomores, they were "The Sophomores."

This rise from being freshmen had a great impact on their class. As they began to realize their position within the high school society, they formed a strong and spirited group. As **Heather Gullyes** stated, "The participation was sometimes poor, yet we did have those who joined together to show their Bearcat pride." This sense of classmate togetherness was the driving force of school participation.

Sophomores spent much of their time in activities such as driver's education, student council, band, and, of course, academics. Their willingness and ability to achieve in these areas brought them one step closer to their goal of excellence.

The willingness, togetherness, and cooperation displayed by the Class of 1992 ended in a successful year.

Just think of the changes another summer may bring.

A group of sophomores consider the implications of being upperclassmen while standing at the senior entrance.

Noa Bonk demonstrates that even walking takes thinking ability as he concentrates on the asphalt in the teacher's parking lot.

Cliff Aaron
Paula Anderson
Tracey Baggett
Heather Bell
Bill Bloomingdale
Tiffany Boyce

Emery Boyd
Heather Brown
David Butz
Tarji Caldwell
Julian Collier
Effie Constantinou

Marcus Copolillo
Wes Cox
Jacob Cram
Markeatha Davidson
Anthony Davis
Cathy de la Cruz

Maria DeGance
Wendy Dennis
Jessica Dickinson
Leanne Dirkse
David Eaton
Trade Elkins

Alexandra Fernandez
Bill Forimchella
Agustin Frederic
Greg Garrison
Richard George
Michelle Gossett

Greg Garrison stops for a moment to experience life on the other side of the camera. Greg's photography class spends a lot of time taking pictures outdoors.

Gina Graham
Robyn Graham

Daniel Griffin
Heather Gullyes

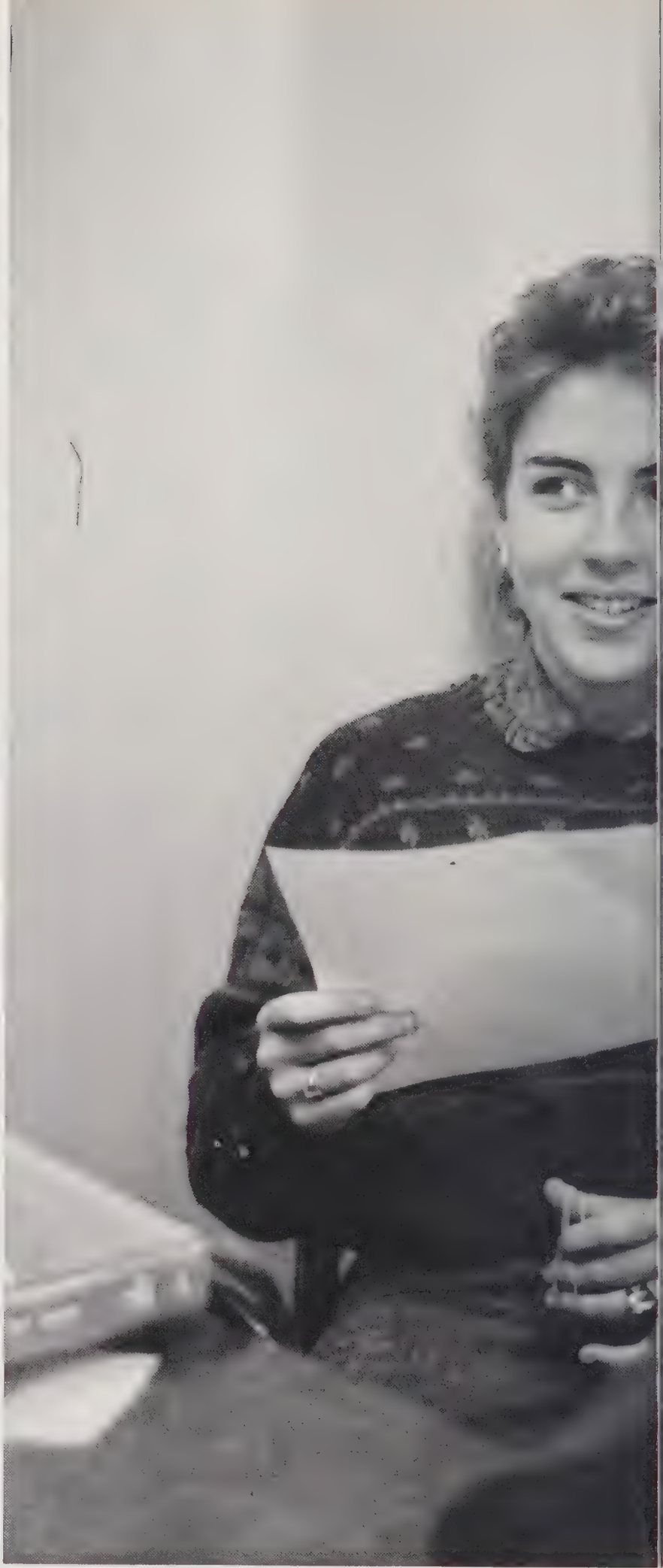
Erin Havard
Brian Hawkins

Leigh Hollis
Jay Hoots

Wimberly Hubert
Karen Hudson

Jenna Igoe
Suzane Igoe

Andrew Johnes
Quy Johnson



A Change For The Better

Monetta Trantham smiles at the end of the day, as she props her foot up on the desk. She looks over her things-to-do list.

What is the biggest difference between the freshmen and sophomore years?

"I know more about what's going on and the way things are, so I am more likely to get more involved in class spirit."

—Wimberly Hubert

"Position in society goes from being lowly and despotic to triumphant and altogether tantalizing."

—Simon Lashford

"I have authority. I can get freshmen to do things for me."

—Trade Elkins

Zondra Johnson
Darcy Jones
Lydia Kiefer
Greg Kinseth

Todd Kuhar
Brett LaGrange
Simon Lashford
Joy Leider

Making the Change.

To sophomores, the huge difference between the freshman and sophomore year is certainly a tough transition. As the sophomore year goes by, the change becomes evident . . . tenth graders are allowed many more privileges than freshmen and have an easier time since they actually know their way around, and finally realize that there isn't really a pool on the third floor. Teachers treat students differently when they reach tenth grade, figuring they have matured over the summer and are now true high school students.

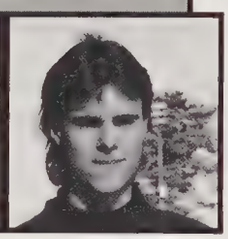
Heather Brown, Dennis Braswell, Deborah Newkirk, Suzanne Igoe, Jenna Igoe, Brian Strange, Sean Nix, and Ivan Shipman pose for the camera.

This trio of sophomores has established a good working relationship in order to solve problems in their Drafting class. Being a sophomore gives one the advantage of getting to choose more electives.

How have you helped your class as an officer?

I have helped bring more spirit to the class by being enthusiastic, and I have tried to get my classmates excited about their upcoming years at HHS.

—Heather Gullyes, President



"I've helped out whenever I am needed, and I've represented by class to the best of my ability.

—Cliff Aaron, Vice-President

I've tried to get sophomores interested in more school activities and to show more school spirit.

—Tiffany Boyce, Secretary

I've tried to boost spirit and get sophomores more involved in school activities.

—Cathey Ridings, Treasurer

Kevin Lowrence
Mike Masters

Danny Matthews
Keith McKinney

Markita Minors
Heather Neeld

John Nelson
Deborah Newkirk

Sean Nix
Christine Owens

Kimberly Pardue
Arpana Patel

Julia Perkins
Catherine Perry

Lacey Picard
Melanie Pittillo

Jason Pyles
Joe Renegar

Catherine Ridings
Missy Roark

Jessica Rogers
Melissa Ruff

Doug Saltz
Amy Shipman

Jeff Jennings takes a break from class to rest his head on a book. Maybe he's testing the theory of study by osmosis.

Zondra "Peaches" Johnson, seamstress extraordinaire, is captured on film in the midst of creation.

One small step for Eric Swindell, one giant step for sophomores as this underclassman stands at the senior hangout, the sundial.

Marcus Copolillo is unaware that he is a victim of his own pastime as he focuses on another subject.

This group of sophomores is anxious to get to the top of the heap and they seem to have squashed a few freshmen in their struggle.

NOT PICTURED

John Baughman
Noa Bonk
Treas Boyd
Dennis Braswell
Anthony Clayton
James Darden
Michael Davis
Taffy Edgerton
Jewell Featherstone
Alex Fullerton
C. J. Galloway
Richard Glover
Jamal Hackler
Adrian Hayden
Luke Hunter
Jeff Jennings
Jermaine Jennings
Mike Johnson
Johnny Jones
Carolyn Jordan
Kelly King
Mike Knox
Miquel Lammons
William Leong
Theresa McCoy
Kathleen McDonough
Jason Ostman
Deanna Peak
Valerie Robinson
William Robinson
Brian Rowe
Julie Roy
Rebecca Sinish
Ben Smith
David Smith
Brian Strange
Staci Taylor
Rodell Washington
Kimbra Waters
Latisha Waters
Andre Whiteside
Dave Williams

Jason Shipman
Eric Swindell
Eric Thomas
James Thorndike
Monetta Trantham

Jessica Vanderveen
Julie Webb
David Wierzbicki
Matt Yelverton

FRESHMEN

MIXED EMOTIONS

Wide-eyed and open-mouthed, they came.

"Golly, so this is high school."

"Jeepers! It's a **senior**!"

Yes. Another school year began, and with it came hordes of freshmen. Still clutching at the remnants of their childish junior high supremacy, they entered high school with much to learn.

"I got lost," said **Marsara Williams**, "I didn't know what to expect from people, and I didn't know if I would make any friends."

Through the first weeks of September, they suffered through the anguish of freshmen initiation and the adjustment to high school life.

I was afraid of the seniors — especially my brother," commented **Layla Turner.**

Once these additions to the student body found all their classes and realized their proper place in the high school heap, it was easier to adapt to the other changes around them. By October, most had settled into high school life and were — could it be? — **welcomed** into the Bearcat family. The freshmen tradition continued. And this class had three more years to experience high school.

K. Steepy, B. Platz, N. Mucci, and N. Piscitelli are amused as B. Dougher obviously doesn't want N. Thomas to go a step farther.

Study sessions and homework are keys to good grades. Casey Tanner is not amused by having his concentration broken.

Melissa Anderson
LaTonya Baker
Tom Bakley
Gregory Barber
Joseph Bayse
Sean Beech

Javon Bell
Don Bodie
Amy Bracken
Michael Broom
Jessica Burns
Nathan Byrd

Chris Canfield
Iris Carter
Chris Case
Daniel Case
Kate Chandler
Tasha Childress

Anna Chou
Kelly Christian
Kutty Clark
Mair Culbreth
YoLanda Darity
Norm Davies

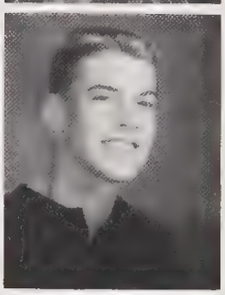
William Davis
Jayson Delisle
Will Dewey
Bridget Dougher
Lauren Dunn
Michael Dunsworth

Christy Edwards
Eddie Ficker
Randy Fischer
Marci Flanery
Roberta Foster
Carmel French

It's a bird; it's a plane; no, it's a freshman! exclaims Kathryn Henderson while Allison Stilber stares in delight.

Jason Friebus
Maryanne Garren
Mary O Goebel

Chris Graham
Gwangi Green
Philip Grose



Adrienne Halper
Leah Harple
Misty Heffner

Kathryn Henderson
Heather Hill
Kevin Hunt

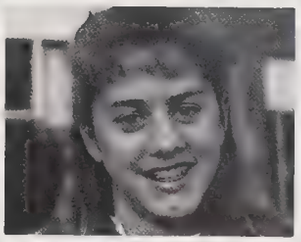
Delaney Jackson
Christie Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Rachel Justice
Nikki Kilgore
Amanda King

Jeana Klein
Derrick Landrum
Stephanie Leslie

Tasha Childress seems to be getting all the attention. Especially from these freshmen guys that think "bunny ears" and "thumbs up" are the thing to do.

What do you do when you're bored?



There are a number of things you can do to cure boredom: sleep, doodle, count the squares on the ceiling, write notes, and watch everyone else bored.
—Leah Harple

When I am bored in class I think of things I could do to stop my boredom. Then, when I finally figure out what I could do, the bell rings; and I leave the class and boredom behind.
—Kelly Christian

I count the pieces of gum underneath my desk.
—Amy Bracken

Shannon Lookadoo
John Luntsford
Josh Malpass
Jeff Mattee

Bree McCall
Jonathon Mills
Ari Mitchell
Jason Moseley

Clarance Moss
Nicole Mucci
Amy Norris
Chris Osteen

GETTING STARTED

Adjusting to high school life was not easy. In addition to their lowly status, freshmen had to contend with harder classes, more homework, and the rigid standard of excellence at Hendersonville. These aspects of school probably seemed a little overwhelming to many students as freshmen.

When asked to describe the biggest difference between junior high and high school, here's what freshmen had to say;

"The guys are better looking, and the teachers are harder," said **Jessica Sims.**

"You have a lot more freedom and there's a lot more social life," commented **Karen Steepy.**

Coping with these and other changes was a difficult task. The freshmen class exhibited real spirit as they faced new challenges.

Fred Salantino and John Allison discover that freshmen, friends, and French fries are some of the better things in life, as they illegally spend their lunch on the fire escape.

It's Layla Turner and Tasha Childress— the infamous Sunkist twins. Like many other freshmen, these two enjoy new freedoms at high school, like a drink and cracker machine.

How has being an officer helped you?

It has helped me to strive for excellence and to be a better person.

—William Davis, President

It lets me participate in many extra-curricular activities and help my fellow classmates.

—Travis Then, Vice-President

It has helped me become more acquainted with the students and teachers.

—Nicole Piscitelli, Secretary

It has helped me develop a sense of responsibility.

—Kathryn Henderson, Treasurer

Tony Payne
Nicole Piscitelli
Beth Platz

Jennifer Ramsey
Rachel Reeves
Lisa Roberts

Kimberly Robinson
Valerie Robinson
Mark Russell

Alfred Salantino
Keith Salkewitz
Kama Semmel

Ivan Shipman
Nikki Shipman
Jessica Sims

Kanika Sitton
Billy Snyder
Jeremy Stanley

Karen Steepy
Julie Stepp
Holly Stierwalt

Even though Christy Johnson has a busy life at high-school, she still has time for a milk break.

Mary O. Goebel, Lisa Johnson, and Rachel Justus enjoy the friendship, not to mention the photographers, at HHS.

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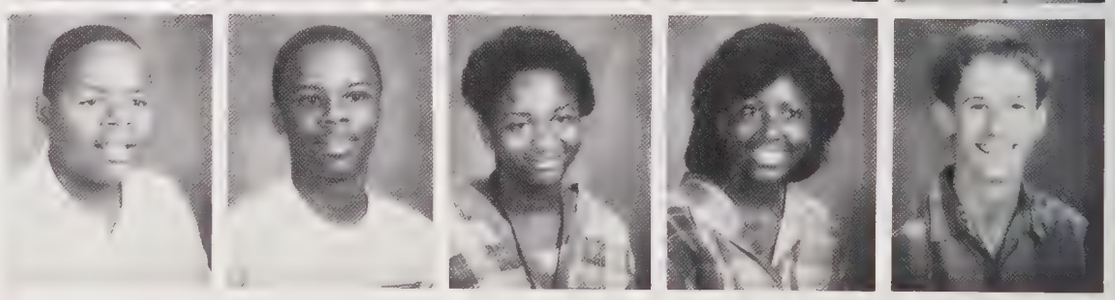
John Allison
J.J. Cramer
Keela Darity
Jayesh Desai
Michael Gaffey
Cobi Inboden
J.J. Jackson
Tangi King
Travis Lindsay
Ann Logan
Gerard McDaniel
Ben Nesbitt
Chris Ostman
David Owenby
Daniel Quisenberry
Steven Ramirez
Reid Schell
Risha Smith
Eddie Thompson
Robin Valsecchi
Chandra Waters
Mekia Waters
Demetrius Williams

Ally Stilber
Casey Tanner
Travis Then
Jason Thomas
Nicole Thomas
Layla Turner

Matt Tweed
Jeff Underwood
John VanItallie
Anna Vanderwerf
Beau Waddell
Scott Ward



Jermaine Waters
Roger Whiteside
Felicia Williams
Marcsarah Williams
Nigel Wilson

A SPECIAL CLASS

The kids in the TMH class can bring a smile to anyone's face. It can make anyone proud when these students are seen around the campus.

Raking leaves and planting flowers are just a couple of the things they do to keep our school looking good.

In the spring these special students can be seen on the field during Special Olympics. Their performances and participation proves that everyone of them deserves a medal.

The TMH class has always shown an incredible amount of determination to reach their goal. This determination is the reason for their successes.

Steven Riker makes his contribution to the upkeep of the campus by raking leaves.

Joey Strouther is apparently busy at work on this beautiful fall day.

Latorya Smith and Angela Sorrell take the time to stop and smile for the camera.

Amy Chapman
Chris Davidson
Tina Glover
Melody Jennings
Vickie Lanning

Michael Poe
Steven Riker
Brandon Roberts
Joey Strouther

Not pictured:
Latorya Smith
Angela Sorrell

Well Read

Ty Chambers tries desperately to stay awake while making up a test.

As one entered the hallowed halls of Hendersonville, one could feel the aura of constant movement — the quest for knowledge.

Like a slow-burning flame that glows in intensity and light, the desire to know emanated from the classrooms. For, when all was said and done, students were at Hendersonville High School to learn. The pursuit of knowledge and understanding was developed through the outstanding academics program. Like everything else at HHS, academics were exceptional.

What career are you interested in and which class will help you achieve your goals?

"I want to be an architect; and, by studying art, I am working toward that goal."

—Todd King

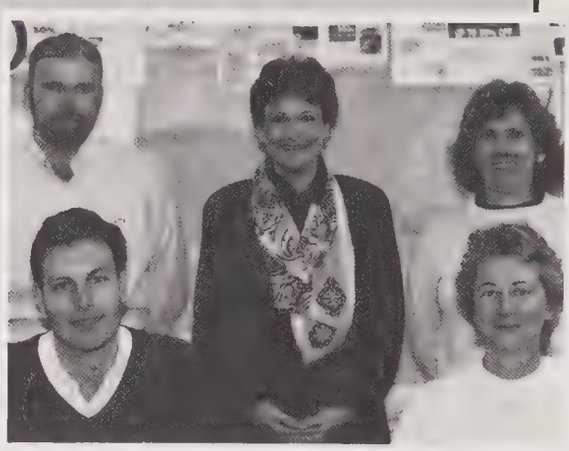
"Geology is what I want to go into. Chemistry has helped me out a lot."

—Les Boyd

"I'm interested in architecture. Art helps me because we're not only studying the 'fun' art, but also architecture."

—Lydia Dominy

Math

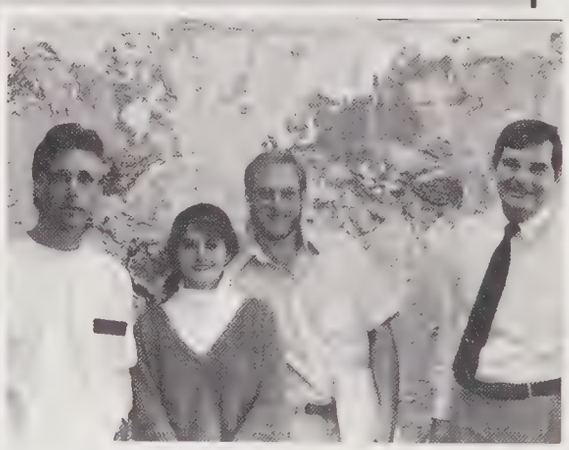


Baron Jackson, Sharmon Norman, Peggy Lovvorn, Bobby Wilkins, Betsy Copolillo

Science

Phil Brintnall, Roy Carter, Kendall Taylor, J.B. Franklin, Tom Murray

Social Studies



Joe LaGrange, Lisa Vierra, David Kohburn, Paul Goebel

Rachel Reeves guards the money for the Thespian dance with her life.

Noting Quality

In writing about the teachers, we could have told you the typical teacher information: 1) they were dedicated 2) they were committed 3) they made an impact on the lives of their students.

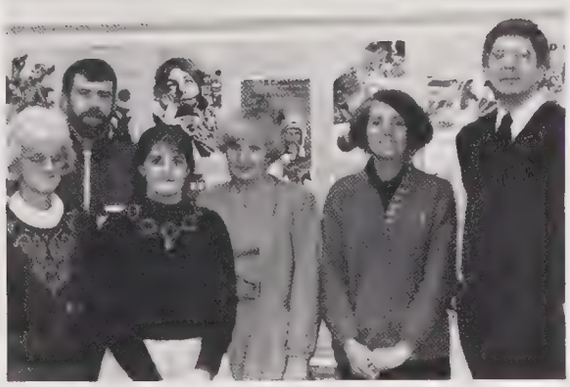
Yes — we could have told you all of that (and it was true), but the **Laureate** staff enjoys a challenge, so we wanted to take a look at the teachers as people. This led to a lot of questions: What characteristics made them the educators they were? What made them decide to be teachers? Just what does go on in that teachers' lounge?

It takes patience, understanding and, of course, the priority is a sense of humor."

"I felt it was where I could make my best contribution. I feel teaching is the highest calling," said **Tom Orr**

Clearly, the teachers at HHS were people, too — and darn good ones at that. It took a lot to be a teacher, but their caring was the most important. We would like to say, "thank you," to all of them for their commitment.

English



Alice Lawson, David Pierce, Lisa Vierra, Betty Bates, Beverly Russell, Tom Orr

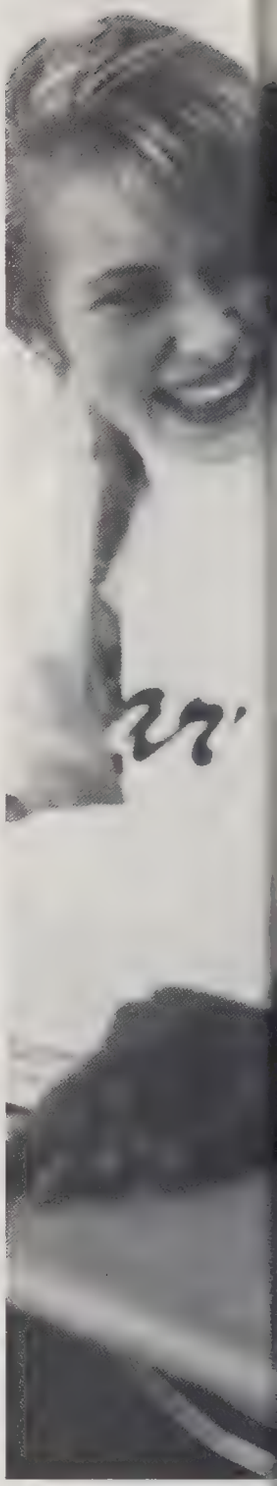
Mr. Franklin shows his frustration after a long day of experiments with his junior chemists.

Mr. Murray pauses a moment before continuing class to think, "Why me?"

The Finer Things

Though each person in school is important in his contribution to the academic standard, the students are undoubtedly the key factor in its maintenance. Without their determination and efforts to reach their potential, academics would not have achieved its high status.

High school is made up of many people, experiences and emotions, but its foundation remains the same: learning. By their hard work and dedication, students not only helped their school, but in the long run, helped themselves.



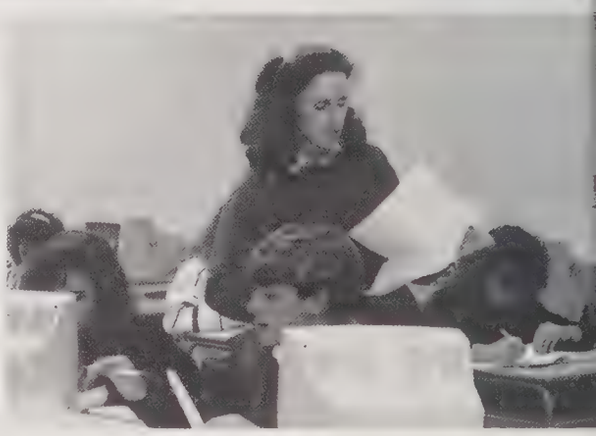
A large part of the student-teacher relationship is the ability to communicate effectively with one another. Emery Boyd, Ms. Vierra, and Donna Shell seem to be accomplishing this objective as they share a laugh during class.

Ms. Copolillo has tried for years to make her classes interesting as well as informative. She will not tolerate indifference in her students.

Vocational

Buddy Dotson, Ted Brackett, Mary Cunningham, Denny Williams, Chuck Byrd, David Malpass, Anne Gibson, Hannah Edwards

Mrs. Stoneham dedicates time to her foreign language students in class as well as out. She is the sponsor of the French club and the international relations committee.



Mrs. Cunningham reads aloud to her seemingly attentive students. Kyle Graham, however, does not appear to listen, and, ignoring her, tries for the attention of a neighbor.

Foreign Language

Judy Stoneham, Marisa Rutter, Betsy Copolillo

Fine Arts

Linda Henderson, Wendy Hernandez, Fran Shelton, Mark Phillips, Eleanor Rein

Physical Education

Phil Brintnall, Kathy Morgan, Lem Jones, David Pierce, Duane Durham

A couple of young men appear to be unable to locate the "on" switch.

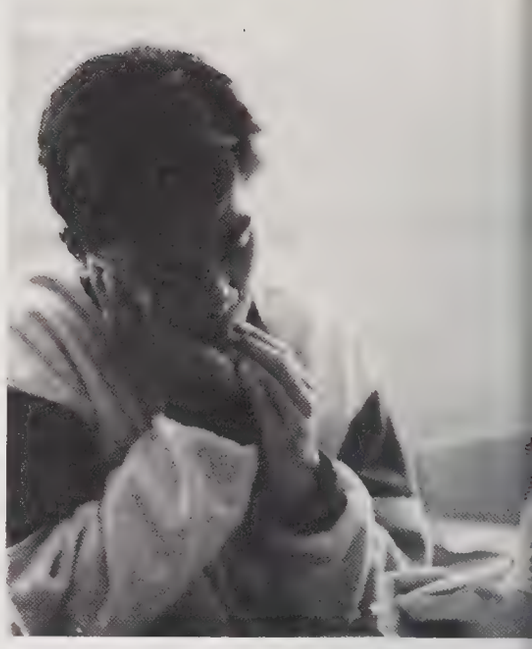
Academically Speaking

The high academic standards were a credit to teachers and students, alike. The desire to learn led them to set high goals and strive to create an atmosphere full of possibilities.

"We have excellent teachers that push us to excel, also," said **Amy Shipman.**

"The atmosphere of learning combined with the teaching spirit here proves HHS as an outstanding high school in North Carolina," commented **Wike Graham.**

Although the search for knowledge was sometimes tough (**Moby Dick?** Third derivatives?), students were always given the best opportunities.



Junior English teacher Betty Bates takes time out to explain a question to a perplexed student, another example of student/teacher relations.

Media

Linda Henderson

Resource

Bridgett Bonitz, Richard Brown

The "first lunch crowd" huddles next to a radiator on a cold, winter day.

Driver's Ed

Randy Blankenship

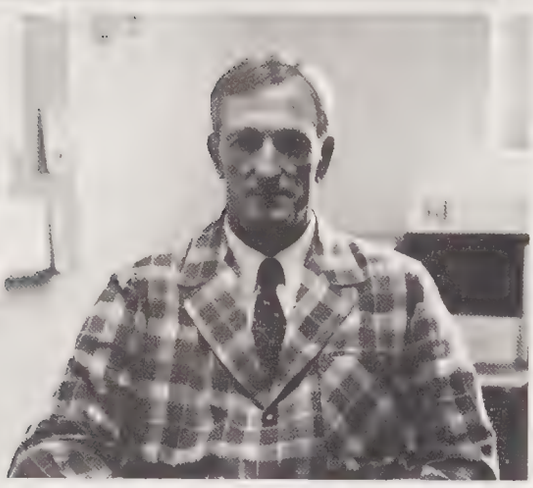
TMH

Skip Gibson, Fran Shipman

Traci Greene and David Conner look down with concern at the tests Mrs. Rutter has graded.

ADMINISTRATION

Principal



Tom Wilson

Assistant Principal

Jim Pardue

Assistant Principal

Cathy Childress

Picture this — a small boy huddled in a vinyl chair outside a menacing doorway. His freckled freshman face is full of worry. He clenches his teeth as the door opens. He is about to encounter the main office.

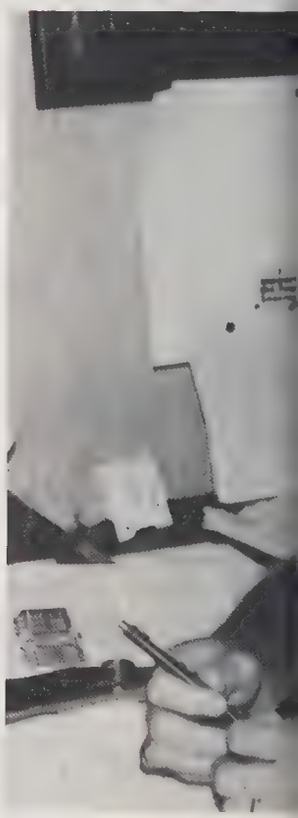
For some students, their first visit to the office may have been made with a little apprehension, but most undoubtedly discovered that the first floor rooms are not inhabited by ogres. In fact, the administration and guidance staff devoted a lot of time to helping students through the rigors of high school — college applications, SAT, calling mom when one didn't feel good.

All in all, they were there to make things a little less confusing and keep the main office a little less mysterious.

Lois Gibbs
Administrative Ass't.

Henry Hill is the Assistant Superintendent of the Hendersonville City Schools system.

Superintendent Charles Byrd appears to be hard at work again as he begins another year of service to education.



The quilt hanging in the office is a reminder of the many facets of life at HHS.

Assistant Principal

Denny Williams

Secretary

Debbie Cornwell, Gail Johnson

Guidance

Irene Moody, Loretta Stover, Jack Johnson

Miss Laureate

It is rare to find a person who is extremely talented, has driven to achieve and, yet, is not only concerned with herself. Someone who is talented, cooperative, understanding — **Kelly Bell** is all of these things.

In her four years she has not only demonstrated ability but also a willingness to push herself to achieve. Her academic record is outstanding, but she has more than just high marks as a testament to her intelligence. She has consistently made the effort to learn rather than memorize, to retain rather than simply recite.

In addition to her studies, Kelly also found, or made, time to support school through her involvement in **Laureate,** band, flag corps, Literary Club, Volunteens, student council, and Thespian Society. In all her activities, she has exhibited a desire to make a contribution. Her caring and concern for the goals of the group have led to many personal and public successes.

It is only fitting that one who has developed such admirable qualities should be awarded this honor — **Kelly Bell,** the 1989-1990 Miss Laureate.

Kelly, caught by the camera, looks ready to settle down and work during Laureate.

As the picture shows, Kelly is not only beautiful inside, but outside as well.

Kelly seems to be composed and ready to begin another day at HHS.

Dedication

"I saw it on Oprah Winfrey yesterday!"

Between lectures on government and economics, **Mr. LaGrange's** students were apt to hear such qualifying remarks.

It was this dynamic teaching style that made an impact on HHS when **Joe LaGrange** arrived in the fall of 1986.

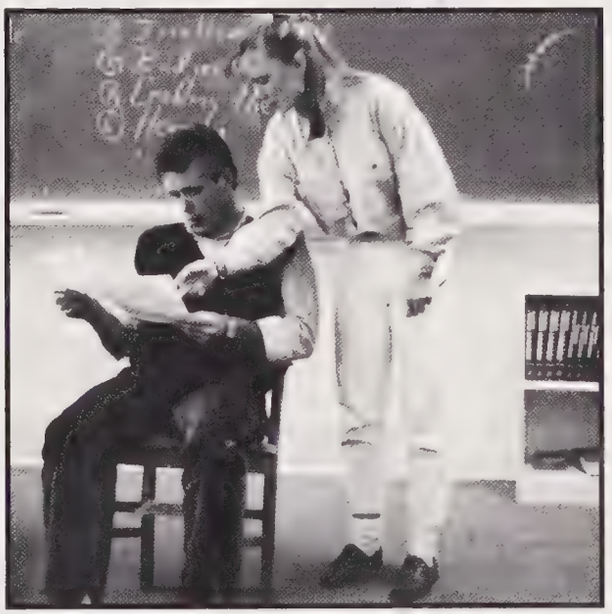
From coaching the girls' tennis team for a year to acting as sponsor of the Volunteens club, he has consistently shown a sincere concern for his students.

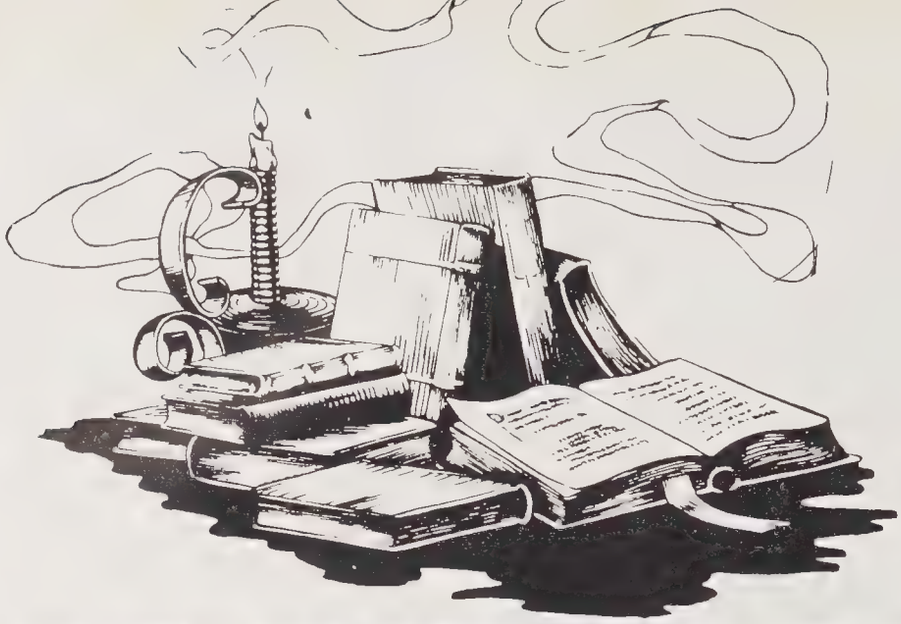
We are proud to dedicate the 1989-1990 Laureate to a true educator, **Joe LaGrange.**

Mr. LaGrange strikes a GQ pose in his gown and gavel. On the days of the mock trial in government class, he, of course, played the role of the most honorable judge, Joe LaGrange.

Mr. LaGrange seems perturbed at having another picture taken. He is, apparently, having a difficult time adjusting to the life of a celebrity.

Mr. LaGrange spends time individually with his students. Here he looks over a paper with Nora Bryan.





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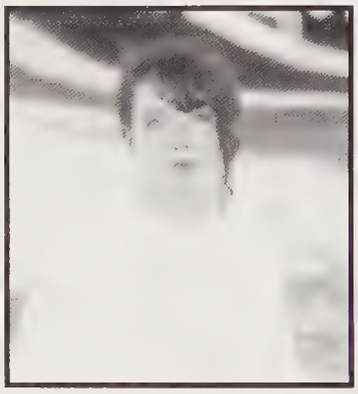
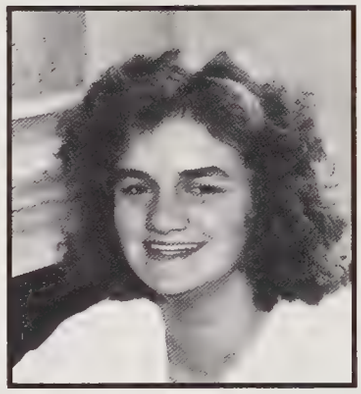


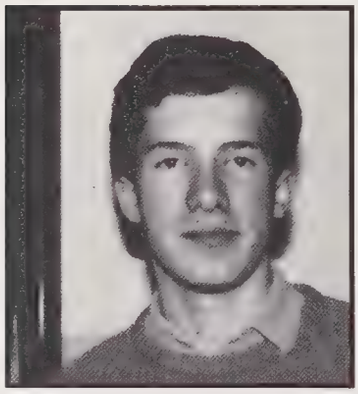
Cheryl Kane
Photography

Melissa Kellen
Trigonometry



Jessica Burns
French I

Kimberly Pardue
French II



Jonathan Halper
French III

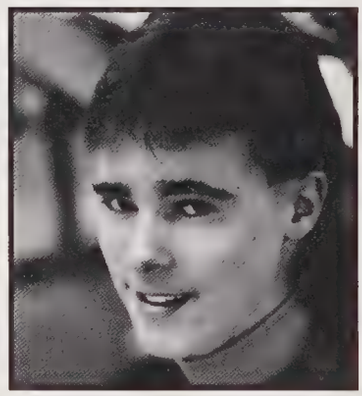
Allison Kissling
Chorus

Lisa Roberts
Algebra I

Heather Gulleys
Computer/Keyboarding

Leah Harple
Physical Science

Maryanne Garren
Algebra I



Cliff Arron
Biology

Kris Mucci
Athletics

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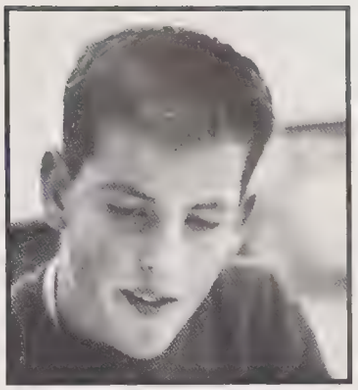
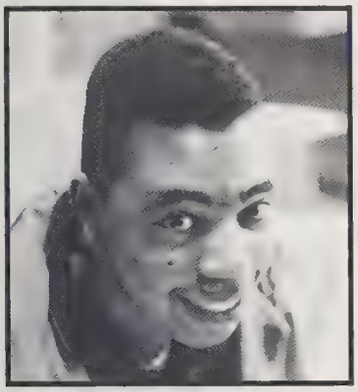
Melissa Saltz
Spanish I



Eddie Ficker
Physical Education

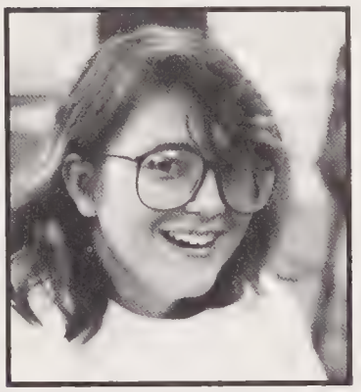
Lydia Dominy
Advanced Art



Alton King
World History

Ben Nesbitt
U.S. History

Beau Waddell
Sports Medicine



Nicole Piscitelli
Physical Education

Karen Steepy
Sports Medicine

Noelle McKay
Latin II

John Van Ittallie
Geometry

Kristin Hadley
Russian History

Thomas McLean
Spanish II, Journalism

Kelly Bell
English IV, Band

Scott Ward
Algebra II, Physical Science

Jeana Klein
Health, Art I

Summer School

"One must take a deep breath of life's essence every once in a while," said Teesha Holladay, "Governor's School was my inhalation and the truest taste of the world I've ever had."

"I had a great time at Governor's School, and I met some really neat folks. It was also a constructive way to spend the summer (for a change)." said senior David Reeves.

Most high school students cringe at the thought of going to school in the summer, but these four G.S. alumni found their summer experiences to be well worth the time.

How to describe Governor's School? Well, for six weeks each summer 800 North Carolina high school students get together, take classes, and act like gifted kids — weird.

In the summer of 1989, four HHS students attended N.C. Governor's School. **Noelle McKay, Nora Bryan,** and **David Reeves** went to Governor's School East in Laurinburg, and **Teesha Holladay** attended Governor's School West in Winston-Salem.

In preparation for a performance in Governor's School this summer, David Reeves had to adapt to a new appearance. Attending Governor's School for drama, David was given the opportunity for new experiences.

Governor's School gives students the opportunity to form new friendships with people from across the state. In Old Salem, Teesha Holladay stops to pose for a picture with friends.

H.H.S. had four students attend Governor's School in the summer of 1989. David Reeves and Nora Bryan attended in the area of drama, Noelle McKay in French, and Teesha Holladay in English.

Who's Who

Who's on first?"
Yes."
What?"
No — What's on econd?"
Wait. Who's who ere?"
Who's who?"
Yes. Here. Who's Vho?"

Well, this year it vas **Kathleen Ausley, Tiffani Beddingfield, Kelly Bell, Stephanie Brendell, Monica Cleary, Kyla Eggen, Paul Goebel, Judith Kirkman, Allison Kisling, Ryan Kudva, Preston McCrary, Tommy McLean,** and **Robert Schmid.**

All were selected by the faculty as outstanding members of the senior class. This was not an honor to be taken lightly. These thirteen students had worked for the past four years in an effort to make a definite impact in their high school. Who's Who was not limited to those who achieved academic success. Students exhibiting enthusiasm and a willingness to take part in all areas were eligible for selection.

Why was it so important to these students to make a contribution?

"Gaining knowledge needed for the 'real world' starts with getting involved and excelling in high school," said **Tiffani Beddingfield**, "It is important for a person to broaden his horizons and do his best at whatever he attempts. Knowing that you have succeeded in high school gives one a head start when really facing the world for the first time."

Judith Kirkman made this comment, "I think that one of the most important things to achieve is a concern for those around you. There is sometimes an atmosphere of self-absorption that is easy to slip into. Maintaining positive contact with your classmates is a rare ability."

These students were recognized as the driving force behind their class. And so, who was on first? They were: in their drive, enthusiasm, and their personal commitment to serve.

In Touch

Not only were students at Hendersonville in touch with the future, but they were also in touch with each other. Through clubs and committees, students with common interests worked together on projects and activities. Organizations provided opportunities to share, lead, and grow.

Thanks to the participation of teachers and students, the student body was able to reach for goals and achieve them with unparalleled success.

Rachel Michelove works diligently on the Homecoming posters for the Keywanettes. Keywanette members put in many hours of service to the school.

What does your club contribute to the school and how does it influence you?

"The ski club has added three state championships to the long list of the school's achievements. It has really helped my self-esteem."

—Mark Steirwalt

"Latin Club has given me an appreciation for Roman culture and its effect on today's society."

—Julia Perkins

"Environmental and Outing club saves the world. It's given me some pride in knowing that I'm making the world a better place."

—Danny Matthews

The Service "BLUES"

"Key Club was able to get involved with many more projects in the community this year. We brought in many new members, so we were able to do things like Toys for Tots, a project where we gave toys to needy children at Christmas; and Octoberfest, a fund-raiser for the Catholic church. These events proved fun for both club 'men' and the people we served. Of course, our skit ROCKED all!'" remarked the ever-presidential **Tommy McLean**, once and for all proving that both Key Club and Keywanettes are social as well as service-oriented clubs. Both did much for the school and the area and had a great time doing so.

Some Keywanette projects included aiding Special Olympics, assisting at the Carl Sandburg Home with "Light-up-the Holidays" festivities, working at various sporting events, making a monthly bulletin board at the Lane Wing at Pardee, and serving teachers a special Halloween Stew. As always, Keywanettes kept school happy and forever blue, dotting the hallways with their blue uniforms every other Monday.

Keywanettes and Key Club were healthy ways to serve school and community. The blue they wore was representative of an honest desire to pledge full loyalty and service to all.

Dancing during the club's skit, Kim Swanner shows her dance abilities and her love for being a Keywanette.

Kristie Ross and Kelli Benton, V-P's

Monica Cleary
President

Jennie Thomas
Secretary

Kyla Eggen
Treasurer

Dana Terebelski and Laura Todd, Historians

Monetta Trantham
Sophomore Rep.

Tippi Robinson
Member-at-Large

Members: Tracy Barilari, Kelli Benton, Stephanie Bryan, Stacey Carter, Monica Cleary, Heather Davis, Kyla Eggen, Rache
Teesha Holladay, Melissa Huntley, Leslie Jones, Mandy McCall, Noelle McKay, Rachel Micalove, Kimberly Pardue, Cathy
Fran Piscitelli, Leslie Poarch, Jennifer Rhodes, Tippi Robinson, Kristie Ross, Amy Shipman, Kim Stephens, Dawn Stenso
Swanner, Dana Terebelski, Jennie Thomas, Laura Thomas, Stacy Thompson, Laura Todd, Monetta Trantham, Julie We

Laura Thomas and Julie Webb smile happily while working.

Toddski King seems lost in his own world as the club meeting goes on.

mbers: Mike Graham, Greg Garrison, Tommy McLean, Julian Collier, Matt Ray, Ryan Kudva, Zane Honnold, Matt McKibben, ert Schmid, Jonathan Halper, Kyle Graham, Carl Stoneham, Erich Then, Jake Brezillac, Todd King, Dave Buza, John Byrd. Not tured: Kevin Brookshire and Trade Elkins

Concentrating on his duties, Matt Ray keeps the men in order.

Tommy McLean
President

Kyle Graham
Vice-President

Service by Acting

A new club, Volun-Teens, was formed this year. Volun-Teens gave service-minded teens a chance to give their time and aid to local charitable organizations. Members donated service to the Salvation Army, YMCA, and other places in need of help. The club was sponsored by Mr. LaGrange, Ms. Copolillo, and Southern Bell. Each month, member-point sheets were turned in and tallied up, but even teens who hadn't gotten the most service points found that they had earned something far more important: a good feeling about themselves. Each person involved in Volun-Teens was a winner, since the giving of one's self and help always reaps life's best rewards.

On the acting side of things was drama. This year brought many changes in the drama department like the addition of **Wendy Hernandez** as faculty advisor, assisted by Eleanor Reim. The Thespian Troupe did well at the play competitions they attended, Mars Hill and Lees-McRae. Cast members brought home individual awards as well as ensemble trophies. Thespian **Nora** "Greek goddess of good lovin'" **Bryan** said "Acting is a terrific way of communicating and expressing one's self, and I get *Thespian* magazine free!"

During a poignant scene in the drama production *Runaways*, a one-act taken to Mars Hill competition, Jodi Williams cries for her lost mother.

Volun-Teens wave cheerfully while riding on a float.

Lydia Keifer volunteers time marching in the Macy's Parade.

Volun-Teens officers: Kelly Bell, Alice Peschl, Melissa Saltz, Heather Loveland, Amy Shipman

VOLUN-TEENS: Heather Loveland, Kelly Bell, Melissa Anderson, Darcy Jones, Alice Peschl, Amy Shipman, Melissa Saltz, Jennifer Gibson

DRAMA: Dave Reeves, Eric Wood, Matt Davis, Melissa Morrow, Rachel McGinnis, Wimberly Hubert, Heather Orr, Tippi Robinson, Nora Bryan, Virginia Wagner, Kim Ford, Dana Terebelski, Susan Novak, Rachel Reeves, Jodi Williams, Randy Rollins Mike Hudson, James McGraw, Jennifer Rhodes, Sara Hill, Michael Dunsworth, Casey Tanner, Zane Honnold, Mair Culbreth Holly SHuler, Matt McKibben, Fran Anderson, John Luntsford, Dawn Rhodes, Joe Konsler, Mike Patwin. **Not Pictured:** Virginia Atkins, Allison Kissling, Jessica VanderVeen, Ivan Shipman

At the close of their performance for the student body, cast members gather on stage in another chilling moment, a testament to their superb acting ability.

Thespian Troupe 851: Matt Davis, Dave Reeves, Nora Bryan, Dana Terebelski, Kim Ford, Fran Anderson, Allison Kissling, Susan Novak, Tippi Robinson

President:
David Reeves

Vice-President:
Dana Terebelski

Secretary:
Allison Kissling

Treasurer:
Virginia Atkins

All That Jazz

Brisk fall evenings filled with football and spirit songs, October Saturdays of competition and the thrill of victory, a true passion, a desire — this is band. The many hours of afternoon practice paid off for the marching band when it ROCKED every contest they attended. When asked, quad player **Jay Hoots** said, "It's amazing that we got anything done because half of the drummers weren't percussionists. But, in the end, the HHS drum line became a household word."

The other factions of band were also great. A new jazz band class allowed the release of the "blues." The concert band continued its string of successes.

The chorus's year also proved successful. After sending many members to All-State, the chorus was active both at school and in the community, entertaining all with their glorious song. "Chorus was great because it gave me a chance to express myself the way I wanted to. Mrs. Reim is a great vocal advisor as well as a friend," remarked **Ryan Johnson.** One stirring performance given by the ensemble was *Phantom of the Opera* rendition, accompanied by props which included the familiar phantom mask. The program proved enjoyable for everyone when it was presented to the student body. The chorus was once more spectacular as they raised their voices to the ever-full audience.

Allison Kissling
President

Rachel McGinnis
Secretary

Chorus Members: Fran Anderson, Kathleen Ausley, Sok Kheng Cheng, Gina Co... bisiero, Renee Dirkse, Leigh Hollis, Lisa Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Allison Kissling, Jo... Konsler, Derrick Laudrum, Joy Leider, Sarita Loveland, Nicole Mucci, Heather Or... Dan Painter, Rachel Reeves, Cathy Ridings, Chuck Roberts, Randy Rollins, Am... Shipman, Jessica Sims, Stacy Thompson, Rachel McGinnis, Kathryn Henderson, Lac... Picard, James McGraw, Matt Davis

Joe Konsler
Randy Rollins; V-Ps
Mary Fran... Anderson
Tre...

Stacy Thompson and Ryan Johnson "ham it up".

Avoiding their singing, Matt Davis and Lisa Johnson seem amused by a non-vocal persuasion.

As they perform a solo during a performance, Chuck Roberts' and Nicole Mucci's voices blend together beautifully.

Jazz Band Members: Jake Brezillac, Augie Fredric, Jay Hoots, Larry Wright, David Owens, Erin Havard, Jeanna Klein, Kelly Bell, Lydia Keifer, Monetta Trantham, John Van Itallie, Teesha Holladay, Jessica VanderVeen, Amy Willis, Christine Owens

Band Members: John Allison, Tracy Baggett, Heather Bell, Kelly Bell, Jake Brezillac Michael Broom, Caryn Clark, Marcus Copolillo, Matt Davis, Wendy Dennis, Carmel French, Daniel Griffin, Adrienne Halper, Jonathan Halper, Leah Harple, Erin Havard, Jay Hoots, Teesha Holladay, Ryan Johnson, Darcy Jones, Eli Jones, Leslie Jones, Frank Jordan, Lydia Keifer, Todd King, Judith Kirkman, Jeana Klein, Rachel Kopp, Simon Lashford, Shannon Lookado, Bree McCall, Deborah Newkirk, Christine Owens, David Owens, Julia Perkins, Valerie Robinson, Jennifer Sims, Julie Stepp, Stacy Thompson, Monetta Trantham, John Van Itallie, Jessica VanderVeen, Anna Vanderwerf, Marcy Williams, Amy Willis, Larry Wright

Jake Brezillac
President

Teesha Holladay
Vice-President

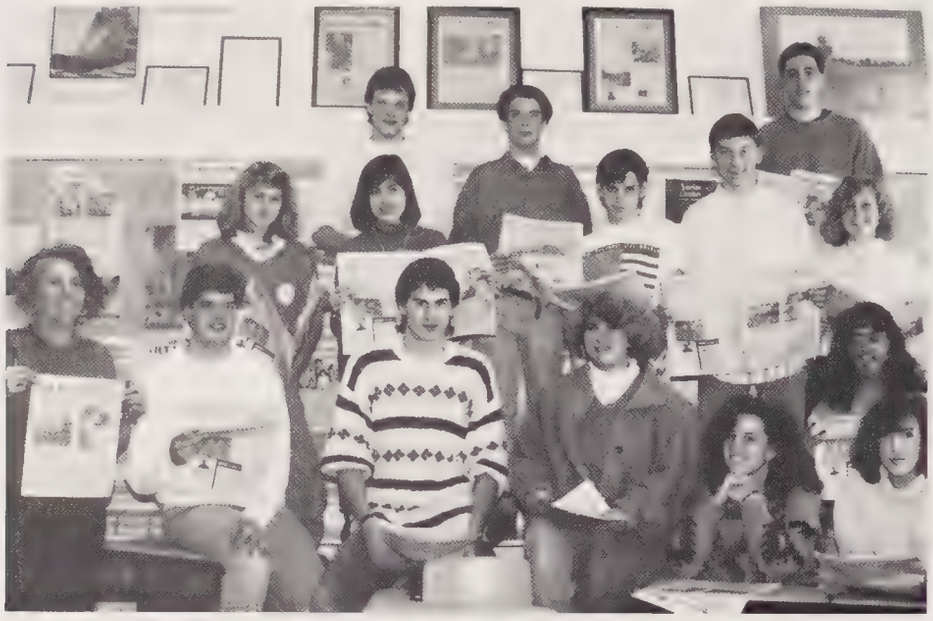
Monetta Trantham
Librarian
Todd King
Reporter

Jazz band star soloist Larry Wright shines in the spotlight.

Dedicated to performance, marching band members go through their Friday night routine cheered by the crowd.

Taking a momentary pause to reflect on the key of C, Amy Willis seems quite content with the notion, and she can play it.

RED AND WHITE STAFF: Tommy McLean, Dave Reeves, Matt Ray, Dave Buza, Paul LaGrange, Heather Loveland, Noelle McKay, Lydia Dominy, Beverly Russell, sponsor; Robert Schmid, Matt Johnes, Fran Piscitelli, Sonaly Kirkly, Dana Terebelski. Not shown: Nicole Wright and Jenny Klein



Jessica VanderVeen
President

Teesha Holladay
Vice-President

Julia Perkins
Secretary

Kim Swanner
Co-Treasurer

Lydia Dominy
Co-Treasurer

LITERARY CLUB: Teesha Holladay, Tommy McLean, Jonathan Halper, Alice Peschl, Frank Jordan, Matt Davis, Greg Garrison, Holly Shuler, Jessica VanderVeen, Dana Terebelski, Simon Lashford, Beverly Russell, sponsor; Julia Perkins, Heather Bell, Nora Bryan, Heather Loveland, Matt Ray, Lydia Dominy, Kim Swanner.

RED AND WHITE EDITORIAL STAFF: Heather Loveland, Business Manager; Robert Schmid, Photography Editor; Tommy McLean, Editor-In-Chief; Dave Reeves, Art Editor; Fran Piscitelli and Noelle McKay, Features Editors; Matt Johnes, Sports Editor. Not Pictured: Nicole Wright, News Editor; Jenny Klein, Circulation Editor.

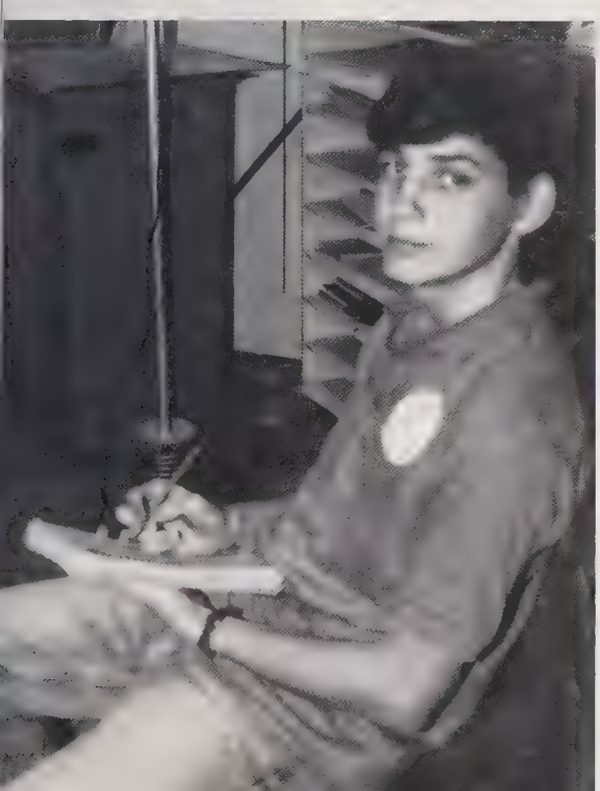
Write Now

Literary Club and the *Red and White* were valuable factions to club life. Both clubs were sponsored by Beverly Russell. The organizations enabled students to critique each other's writing, as well as enjoy it.

Literary Club had meetings each month at which members read their work. It was a valuable opportunity to hear friends' writing and share one's own creation. "Through Literary Club I was able to release and express myself by sharing my poetry," said member **Julia Perkins.** The most important function of the Literary Club was the annual publication of the literary magazine *Socko*, which was made up of the year's student poetry and prose. The officers serve as the *Socko* editorial staff.

The *Red and White*, was published each month by a staff of juniors and seniors. Two members of this staff, Noelle McKay and editor Tommy McLean, served as writers for the *Times News* Esprit page.

After the fateful *Red and White/Laureate* football game, Carl Stoneham is taken by Reds.



Taking a break from his busy schedule to write down some prose, Matt Ray proves himself a true literary clubber.

Meeting time is full of reading. Frank Jordan reads one of his moving short stories as others listen.

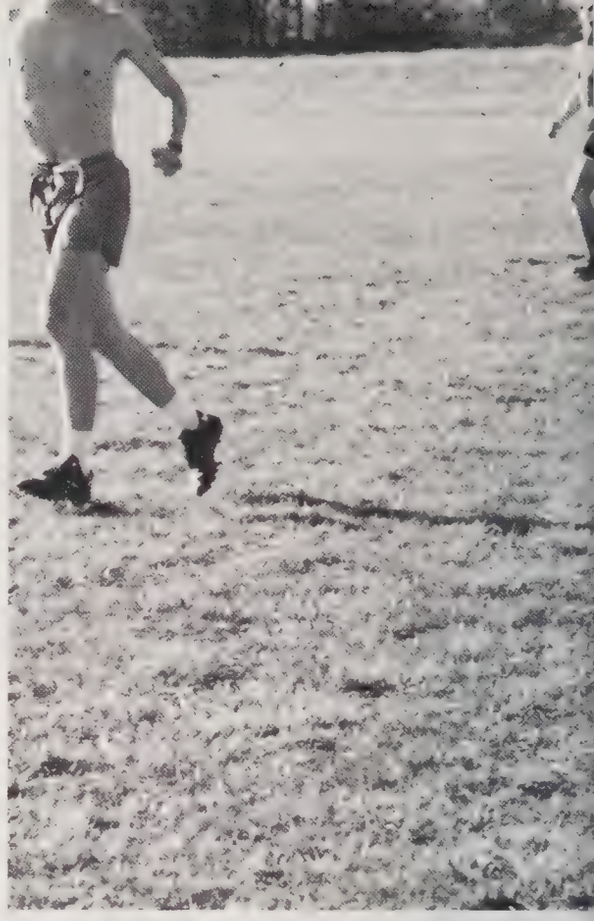
Those *Red and Whiters* really seem to have a good time. Rabbit ears above Noelle McKay appears their latest craze.

A Foreign Affair

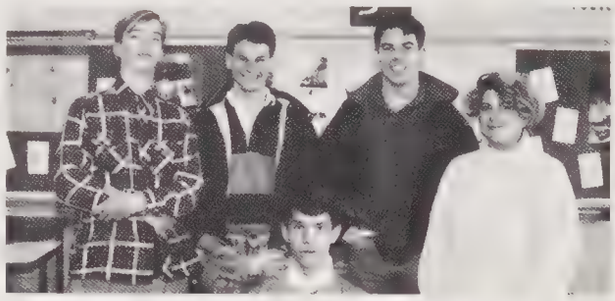
The cultural life at school was once more enhanced by the three foreign language clubs — Latin, French, and Spanish. The clubs combined for some activities, while doing others on their own. All in all, they were each a vital part of most students' club life.

The Spanish/French soccer game was once more a fun outing for both clubs. In December, the Spanish Club went caroling at local nursing homes and the hospital. Sponsored by **Mrs. Rutter,** Spanish Club was a great thing to be involved in. **Mrs. Stoneham** was the French Club Sponsor.

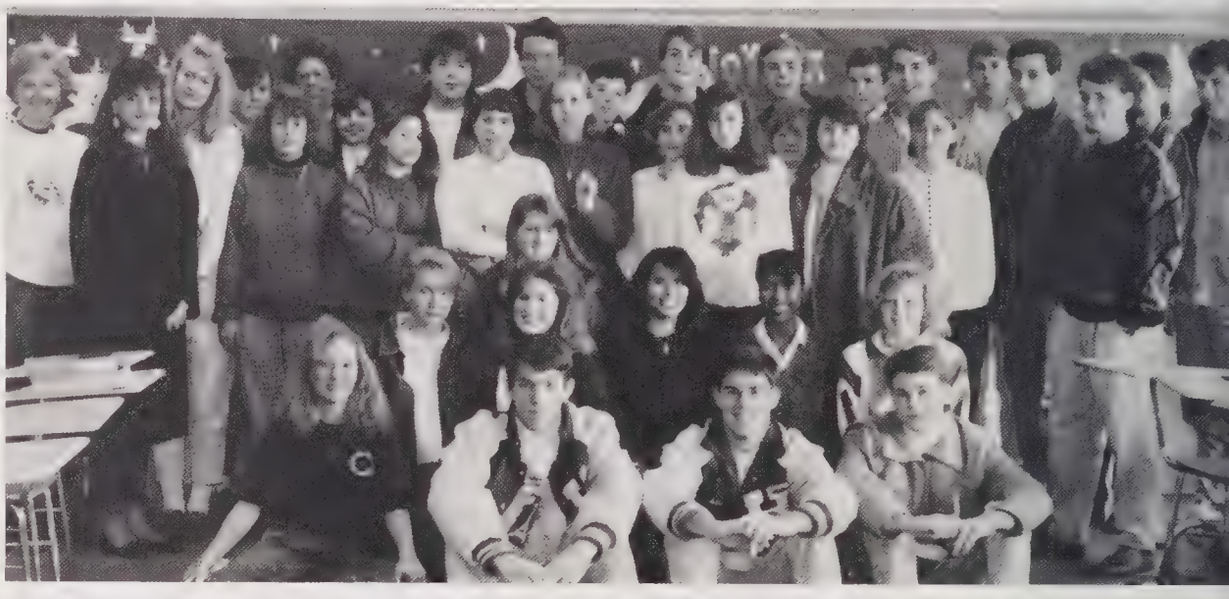
Latin Club, sponsored by **Mrs. Copolillo,** was also active throughout the year. The *Saternalia,* a Roman Christmas-like event, was held at Julia Perkin's home. According to **Allison Kissling,** "The Latin Club is a chance to experience life as it was to an ancient culture. I really gained a taste of life as it was in ancient Rome."



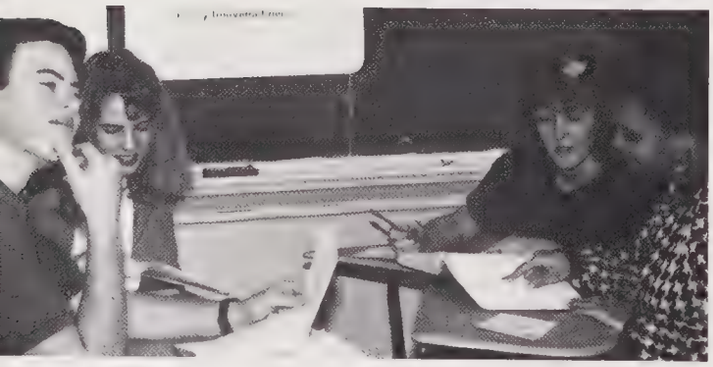
Carl Stoneham tries desperately to get the ball away from José Sales, but, alas, once more fails. The annual soccer game is a great way to get together.



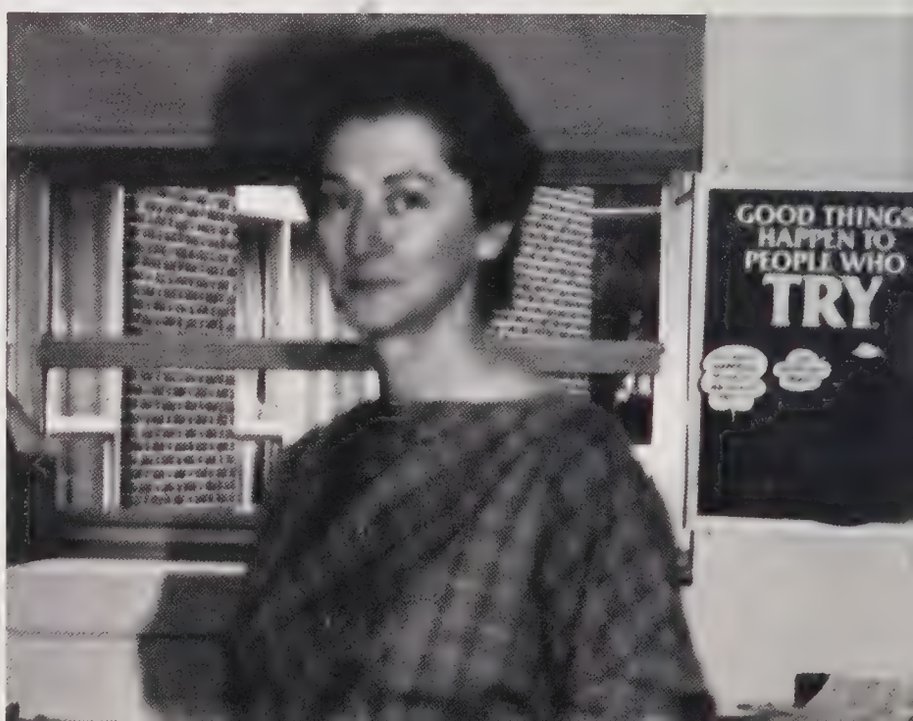
French officers: Kevin Brookshire, President; Jeff Shetterly and Eric Then, Vice-Presidents; Fran Piscitelli, Secretary; Carl Stoneham, Treasurer



FRENCH CLUB: Carl Stoneham, Erich Then, Jeff Shetterly, Markita Minors Missy Roarke, Catherine Perry, Amy Shipman, Cathy de la Cruz, Shawn Summey, Heather Loveland, Mrs. Stoneham, sponsor; Amy Rubin, Heather Brown, Patti Foxx, Christine Owens, Kathleen McDonough, Leanne Dirkse, Jessica Rogers, Suzanne Igoe, Ally Stilber, Leigh Hollis, Tracy Barilari, Jenna Igoe, Wendy Dennis, Kimberly Pardue, Richard George, Eli Jones, Dan Bodie, Jeremy Hoots, Paul Goebel, Jonathan Halper, Mike Patwin, Chris Hysong, Robbie Bryson, Wes Cox, Eric Wood, David Owens



Travis Then should try to concentrate on studying like Adrienne Halper and Patti Foxx do.



Latin sponsor Mrs. Copolillo pauses briefly to — smile?

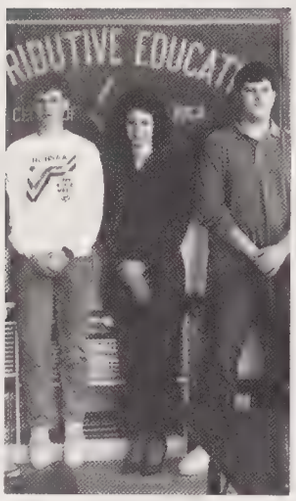
SPANISH officers: Eric Thomas, Vice President; Jim Perry, President; Kristie Ross, Treasurer; Heather Bell, Secretary

SPANISH CLUB: Kristie Ross, Heather Gullyes, Mrs. Rutter, sponsor; Clill Aaron, Todd Kuhar, Tom Deaver, Jason Pyles, Holly Shuler, Christy Maultsby Kristie Hensley, Damini Desai, Ryan Trimbur, Jessica Dickinson, Melissa Saltz Robert Schmid, Heather Bell, Jeremy Hoots, Julian Collier, Bridgett Donghey David Butz, Shane Snyder, Ben Nesbitt Jim Perry, Ari Mitchell, Eric Thomas

atin Officers: *Co-Consuls*, Noelle McKay and Judith Kirkman; *Aedilis*, Allison issling; *Quaestor*, Teetha Holladay; *Scribe*, Daniel Griffin; *Pontifex Maximus*, Julia erkins

SOCIETAS CLASSICA: Julia Perkins Noelle McKay, Judith Kirkman, AllisonKissling, Teesha Holladay, Simon Lashford, Tiffany Beddingfield, Greg Garrison, Daniel Griffin, Todd King, Ryan Kudva, Tommy McLean

Kristie Ross and Jim Perry adorn themselves with Spanish paraphernalia.



DECA officers: Scott Burnette, President; Renee Dirkse, Vice-President; Trade Elkins, Vice-President. Not pictured: Amy Rubin, Vice-President

FHA officers: Heather Markel, Photographer; Melissa Anderson, Treasurer; Jenna Igoe, Historian; Jennie Egolf, Vice-President; Sara Hill, Secretary; Myra Mize, President

FHA: Jenny Egolf, Sara Hill, Myra Mize, Ann Gibson, sponsor; Heather Markel, Kristie Tucker, Rachel Waddell, Melissa Anderson, Servetta Johnson, Sharon Robinson, Arpana Patel, Jenna Igoe, Rachel McGinnis, Amy Rubin, Dawn Stenson

DECA: Eddie Thompson, Renee Dirkse, Jennie Bradley, Brian Holbert, Larry Pace, Kelvin Fisher, Troy King, Mike Simpson. Not pictured: Scott Burnette, Trade Elkins, Alex Johnson, Dan Painter, Amy Rubin, and Brian Young

Playful but hard-working DECA members horse around before opening their stand.

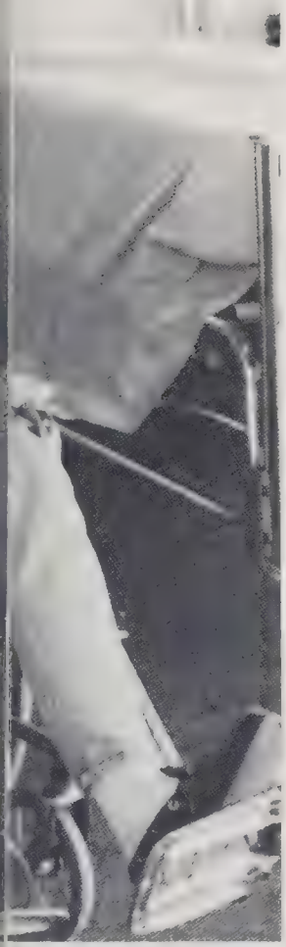
Leaders of the Future

DECA, the Distributive Education Club, was sponsored by Mr. Brackett. A dedicated sponsor, he helped keep members organized and hard working. DECA members ran the concession stand throughout the football season, sacrificing their Friday nights to keep the crowds pleased. Another DECA activity was the school store, which helped many students by allowing them to buy that last minute geometer or notebook. Once more, DECA proved successful in all endeavors allowing members to be more in focus with the give and take of business life.

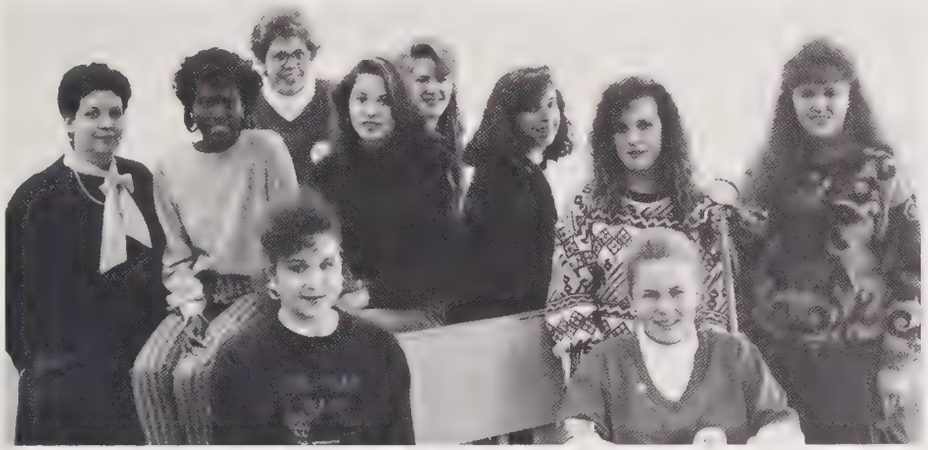
Another business club was FBLA, sponsored by a new face in the crowd, Mrs. Cunningham. Future Business Leaders of America provided students interested in pursuing careers in business to see the big picture of the business world. "I enjoyed FBLA because it gave me a chance to see what my future might be like. I learned a great deal about business and the club helped me make sure that the business work place is for me," commented **Melissa Kellen.** All would agree with her that FBLA was a great worthwhile experience for business-minded students.

On the other side of things was FHA, Future Homemakers of America. This club provided a homelike setting in which members could learn about home care. FHA bake sales were common occurrences, and members took a trip to Biltmore House in December. In-class activities which pertained to the club included the learning of cooking skills, child care, and dressmaking. FHA provided people interested in homemaking with a setting in which to learn the "trade"

HOSA was a new club this year. Health Occupations of America allowed members to learn much about careers in medicine, like nursing and nutrition. The club had a dual project with the Keywanettes in which they helped run the January blood-mobile.



HOSA members Catherine Perry and Melanie Pittillo work hard.



HOSA: Gina Corbisiero, Rachel Michalove, Mrs. Blackwell, advisor; Ramonda Milner, Kim Pardue, Kathleen McDonough, Catherine Perry, Melanie Pittillo, Staci Taylor, Ashley Norris

HOSA officers: Rachel Michalove, Kathleen McDonough, Catherine Perry, Kim Pardue, Melanie Pittillo

FBLA Kate Chandler, Melissa Huntley, Melissa Kellen, Rachel Neeves, Mark Stierwalt, Kyle Graham, Jenny Egolf, Holly Stierwalt, Kim Swanner, Mary Cunningham, advisor; Jennifer Ramsey, Kelly Christian, Nicole Mucci, Amy Bracken, Marci Flanery. Not pictured: Eric Swindell, Ramonda Milner, Kim Ford, Mair Culbreth, Mike Williams, Kevin Brookshire, Melissa Anderson, Jessica Burns

FBLA officers: Kim Swanner, President; Mark Stierwalt, Parliamentarian; Kyle Grahan, Vice-President; Holly Stierwalt, Historian; Mike Williams, Photographer; Melissa Kellen, Secretary; Kevin Brookshire, Treasurer

Mark Stierwalt longs for a home where the buffalo roam . . . on each and every highway. Meanwhile, other "outingers" seem interested in different objects.

OUTING CLUB: John Byrd, Ed Morris, Virginia Atkins, Ty Chambers, Josh Malpass, Amy Willis, Matt Davis. Not pictured: David Buza, Rachel McGinnis, Eli Jones, Frank Byrd, Matt Ray, Mark Stierwalt, Holly Stierwalt, Kathryn Henderson, Heather Neeld, Greg Garrison

SKI CLUB: Luke Hunter, Ryan Johnson, Josh Dewey, Todd King, Jim Perry, José Sales, Amy Rubin, Ann Gibson, sponsor, Erich Then, Tony Candler, Kyle Graham, Mark Stierwalt, Harry Hoots, Fran Anderson, Holly Stierwalt

Holly Shuler is an active member of FCA. Here she is shown serving refreshments at one of the monthly meetings. Holly has been an officer of the club for two years, this year she is their president, keeping the club active and involved.

Paused in a brief moment of reflection, Kathryn Henderson is deep in thought while Heather Neeld seems more interested in conversation.

Ski Club officers: Travis Then, Mark Stierwalt, Jim Perry, Holly Stierwalt, Matt McKibben, Erich Then.

The Uplifting Experience

For students who loved the outdoors, both environmental outing club and ski club proved the clubs for them. Outing club's main purpose was to provide fun and educational outings for members, at the same time teaching them to enjoy and appreciate the glorious outdoors. Outings included a trip to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky, an excursion to Atlanta, and various camping trips throughout the year. According to member Amy Willis, "Outing club is a really neat club, and it includes a bunch of people who are interested and concerned about the world around them and what they can do to improve it."

Ski club was made up of people who liked skiing. Many members were also on the ski team, so the club's ski trips enabled them to practice for meets. Novice participants were able to learn how to ski, since the help of more experienced members was always available.

The fellowship of Christian athletes was an active club at school. Its purpose was to bring students together to share religious beliefs and views. Meeting every two weeks at various homes and at school, the members spent time sharing their faith, playing games, eating, and planning events.

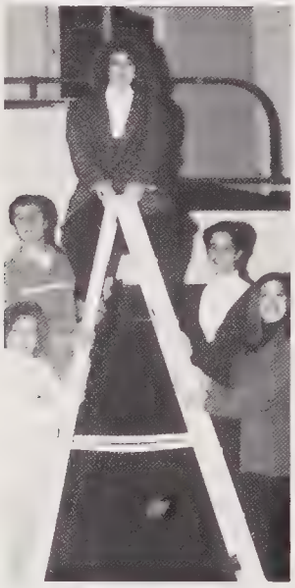
Giggling as they munch, Eric Forsgren and Heather Gullys are having a great time at a FCA meeting.

Mike Patwin and FCA sponsor Mr. Murray share their ideological ideas with one another.

FCA members: Heather Gullys, Eric Forsgren, Patti Foxx, Kim Swanner, Effie Constantine, Markita Minors, Cathy Ridings, Heather Brown, Alice Peschl, Heather Loveland, Jenny Klein, Lydia Dominy, Heather Bell, Jessica Dickinson, Augie Frederic, Bobby Bryson, Ronnie Bryson, Chris Goodson, Mike Patwin, Holly Shuler, Mr. Murray, sponsor; Lisa Roberts, Heather Hill, Rebecca

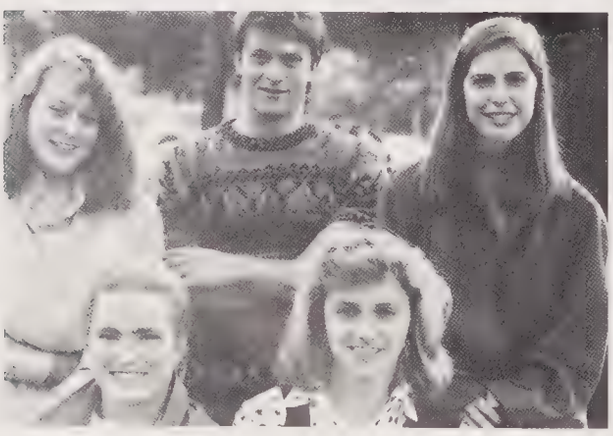
FCA officers: Holly Shuler, Lisa Roberts, Virginia Atkins, Heather Loveland, Augie Fredric

STUDENT COUNCIL: Jason Apple, Cathy Ridings, Kathleen Ausley, Heather Loveland, Cathy Philip, Kyla Eggen, Kelly Bell, Kelli Benton, Kim Swanner, Layla Turner, Amy Shipman, Ally Stilber, Dawn Stenson, Nicole Piscitelli, Heather Guylles, Bree McCall, Adrienne Halper, Deborah Newkirk, Laura Thomas, Tiffany Beddingfield, Greg Garrison, Kris Mucci, Reid Schell, Fran Piscitelli, Kyle Graham, Melissa Saltz, Kathryn Henderson, Markita Minors, Zane Honnold, Jonathan Halper, Julian Collier, Robert Schmid, Travis Then, Les Boyd, Matt McKibben, Chuck Roberts, Susan Novak, Tiffany Boyce, Rachel Neeves



Student Body Officers: Kathleen Ausley, President; Jason Apple and Cathy Philipp, Vice-Presidents; Kyla Eggen, Treasurer; Heather Loveland, Secretary.

Honor Society Officers: Tommy McLean, President; Noelle McKay and Allison Kissling, Vice-Presidents; Kyla Eggen, Secretary; Jennie Thomas, Treasurer



HONOR SOCIETY: Todd King, Zane Honnold, Nora Bryan, Kyle Eggen, Allison Kissling, Melissa Saltz, Cheryl Kane, Kelly Bel Kristen Hadley, Damini Desai, Ryan Kudva, Paul Goebel, Robert Schmid, Judith Kirkman, Jennie Thomas, Monica Cleary, Ala Byrd, Tommy McLean, Traci Barilari, Alice Peschl, Jeff Shetterly, Alton King, Carl Stoneham, Kevin Brookshire, Erich Ther Jimmy Perry, Jeff Stilber, Stephanie Brendell, Tiffany Beddingfield, Melissa Kellen, Lydia Dominy, Jonathan Halper, Noell McKay, Matt Ray, Teesha Holladay, Dana Terebelski. Not shown: Chip Gilbert.

Ahead of the Crowd

Each Tuesday morning the dedicated members of Student Council met, sacrificing their essential extra sleep, choosing to plan interesting activities for the student body. Elected at the end of last year, student body officers donated summer hours to help decide this year's events. Joined in August by homeroom reps, class officers, and members-at-large, the council was complete and began "running the school."

The Student Council was a member of the N.C. Honor Council, an accreditation based on last year's activities. A great honor, certainly, but no surprise, since the council was active. Their events included the annual magazine drive, the "heavenly" homecoming dance, and May Day. Always aware of the changing world situation, collected items were sent to the victims of Hurricane Hugo, service far above a normal council's duties.

A division of Student Council, the Garden Club became active at and around school. Headed by Julian Collier, the club was responsible for up-keep of school grounds. The club made school more appealing by planting trees and flowers on campus.

Another active club was the prestigious Honor Society. Members were chosen each fall based on grades, service, and leadership. The activities of Honor Society included daily tutoring at the Junior High, as well as Wednesday-morning high school tutoring in Ms. Copolillo's room. Another activity sponsored by the society was the annual can drive. As was well-known, the fall drive was won by the seniors, who collected an amazing 9000 cans. Always dependable, society members upheld their own personal standards of excellence, making them the leaders of the crowd.

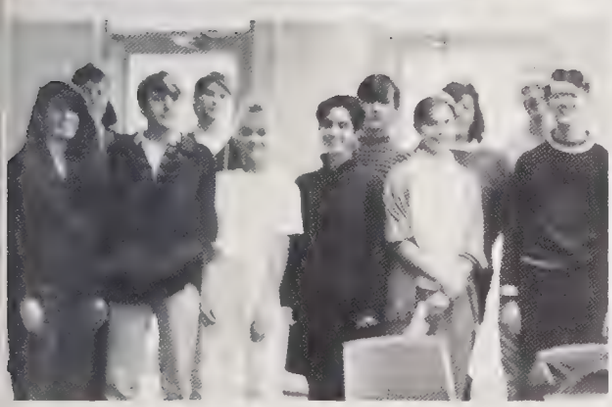
Both the Honor Society and Student Council remained active clubs, making school both interesting and academic, a great combination.

Robert Schmid, Carl Stoneham, and Alice Peschl help with the Honor Society can drive.

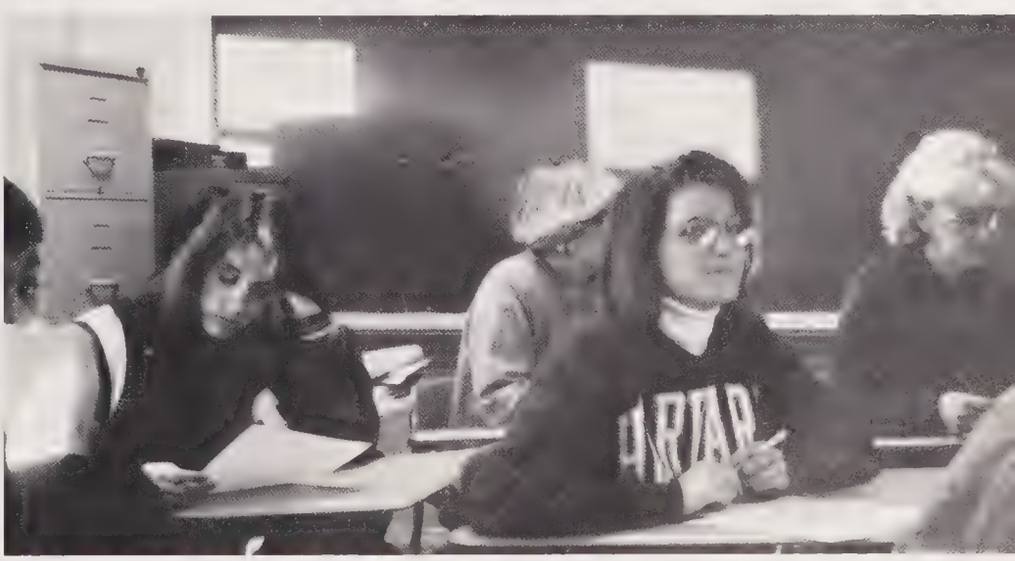
Garden clubber Julian Collier keeps the campus healthy by planting a pine tree beside the cafeteria.

Surprised while giving the daily announcements, Heather Loveland flashes a smile.

Honor society meetings prove exciting for Monica Cleary and Kristen Hadley, who try desperately to stay awake during the 7:45 meeting.



GARDEN CLUB: Rachel Neeves, Julie Webb, Kyle Graham, Jim Perry, Melissa Huntley, Cathy Philipp, Marc Stierwalt, Kyla Eggen, Tiffany Beddingfield, Lee Pace, Julian Collier. Not pictured: Mary Goebel, Zane Honnold



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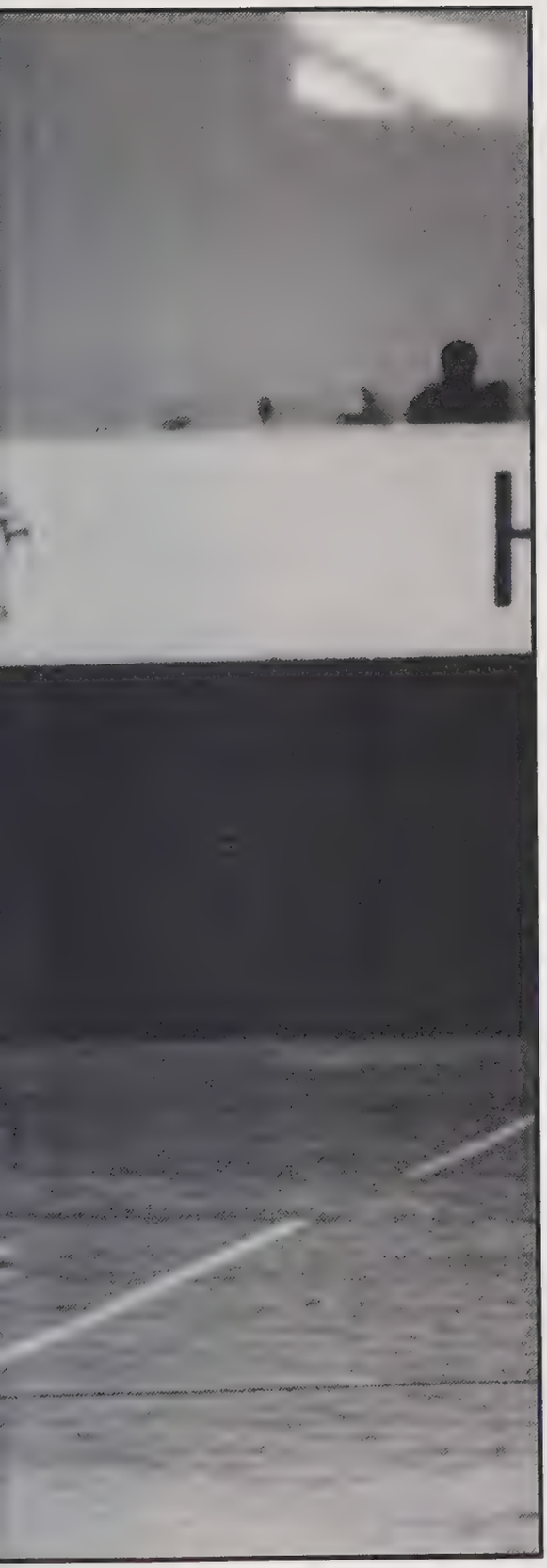


Members of the girls varsity volleyball team await the serve.

Students involved in the sports program faced the double challenge of maintaining excellence athletically and academically. As expected, HHS athletes met this challenge with drive and enthusiasm.

At any sports event, fans could count on action and excitement. The spirit with which the athletes participated was communicated to the student body. As students cheered on, they were rewarded with another successful year in HHS sports.

What sport are you involved in and what got you interested in that sport?

"The thrill of competition is what kept me interested in soccer."

—Ed Morris

"Soccer is a sport that I am good at doing."

—Joost Homminga

"There is a winning tradition in football. There is a great atmosphere when we practice and play together."

—Elijah Timmons

FOOTBALL

Gridiron Grit

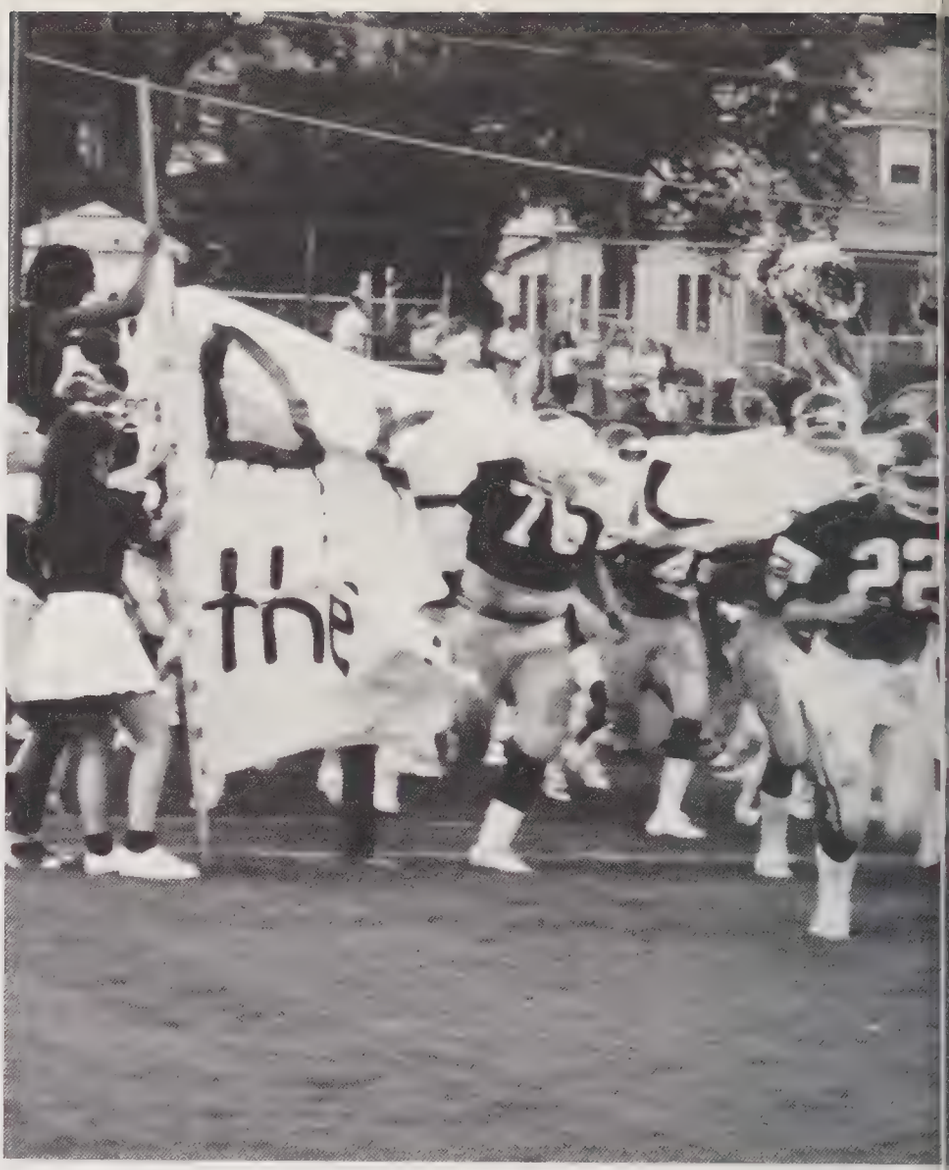
Despite the small number of players on the team, the 'Cats remained extremely competitive with the larger schools.

The Bearcats combined a powerful attack both through the air and on the ground. This balanced style, along with a solid defense, gave them an edge over the best competitors.

The team struggled at the beginning of the season, dropping a few close contests.

The turning point came against Cocke County. Rejuvenated with a new strategy, they registered an overwhelming 17-0 victory. Afterwards, there was no turning back. The 'Cats coasted through their conference play to capture the Appalachian.

"We had a rough time in the beginning, but as the year progressed, everyone came together and played well."
Chip Gilbert



Trying to get good field position for the Cats, Dennis Braswell dashes upfield.

The Cats get fired up as they burst through a spirit banner before a big game.

Coach Britnall keeps his emotions under control as he gazes intently onto the gridiron.

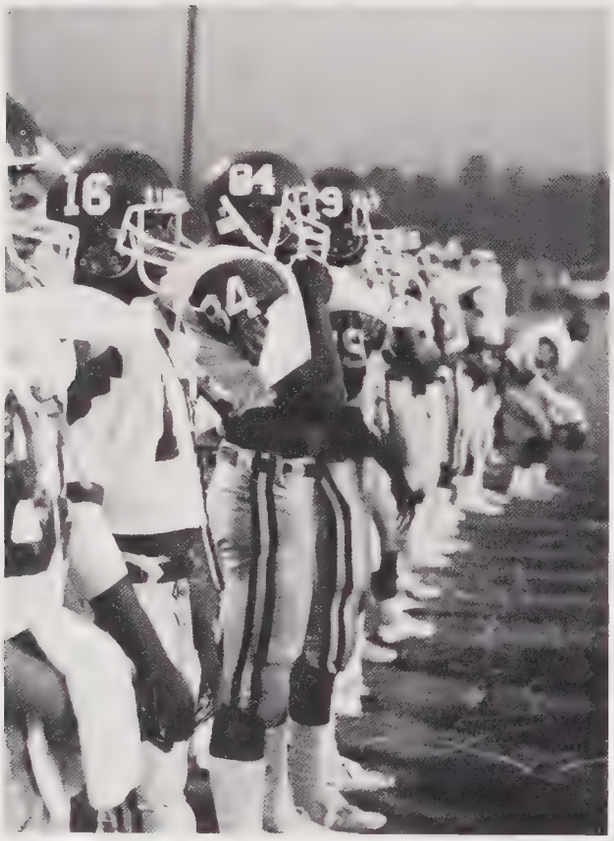
Top Row: Father Joe Kelleher, Mike Strange, Denny Williams, Javon Hayden, Trade Elkins, Joe Hodge, Chris Goodson, Lane Heffner, Hal Harvey, Michael Gash, Chris Jones, Ben Smith, Doc Durham, Bryan White, Chris Edney. **Middle Row:** William Lampley, Roy Carter, Kevin Lanning, Morris Carter, Erich Then, Derek Whiteside, Kris Mucci, Dennis Braswell, C.J. Galloway, Fred Dermid, Jason Shipman, Miguel Lammons, Michael Whiteside, Anthony Davis, Tyler Elkins. **Bottom Row:** Phil Brintnall, Alan Cornwell, Randy Rollins, Brian Strange, Jonathan Boyce, Tony Johnson, Teffgre Hill, Elijah Timmons, Wike Graham, Joe Renegar, Andre Whiteside, Jamey Thorndike, Beau Waddell.

Football

"We could have quit early, instead we stuck it out and had some great times."

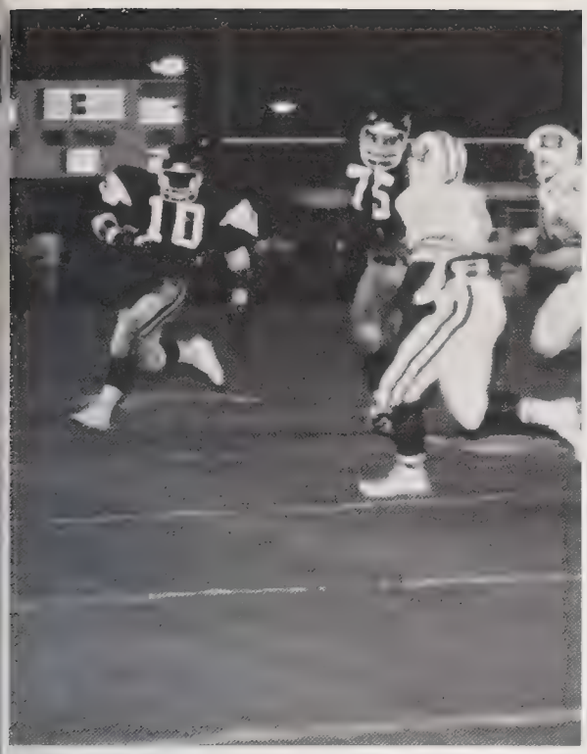
Joe Hodge

Mike Strange, Denny Williams, Roy Carter, Phil Brintnall



Hoping for another tough defensive stand, the 'Cats on the sideline wait anxiously

Alan Cornwell shows intense concentration as he prepares to boot a field goal through the uprights.



Elijah Timmons rushes around defenders for a first down as Brent Jones prepares to make a block.

Gridiron Grit

The 'Cats were fired up for play-off competition. Their first encounter was against traditional powerhouse Murphy. Using a diverse attack, they caught the Bulldogs off guard, finishing the game with a 28-7 slaughter. The next week the passing skills of Dennis Braswell and the running abilities of Elijah Timmons were too much for the Cherokee Indians. In addition, the defensive efforts of Lane Heffner, Fred Dermid, and Joe Hodge sent the Wahoos packing. Finally, the team met #1 ranked Swain, and the six game winning streak ended.

Nevertheless, the Bearcats certainly had nothing of which to be ashamed. With determination, power, and speed the team certainly had the gridiron grit for a successful season. The Bearcats took the I-A title for the fourth time in the last five years. They glided past Tryon, Rosman, and Edneyville with ease en route to the title.

Captains: Fred Dermid, Elijah Timmons, Lane Heffner

"We as a coaching staff are proud of the accomplishments of this year's team. We enjoyed working with each one of them."

Phil Brintnall

SOCCER

Solid as a Rock

The varsity soccer team finished better than expected this year after losing many talented seniors last year. This year's team, under new coach Tim Barnstable, finished with an impressive 14-7 record. Seniors **Jose Sales, Chuck Roberts,** and **Patrik Karlsson** led the offensive attack. Despite a throng of injuries late in the season, they made a repeat performance of superior post-season play, coasted by Piedmont and Parkwood before finally losing a close one to Mooresville in the state semi-finals.

The Bearcats celebrate after scoring the go-ahead goal against the opposition.

Top Row: Gray Stalworth, Todd King, Bill Formichella, Todd Kuhar, Chuck Roberts, Jim Perry, Brannon Duncan, Ed Morris, Matt McKibbin, Jeff Shetterly, David Buza, Danny Matthews, Carl Stoneham, Wes Cox, Tim Barnstable, Kristin Dunn, Laura Thomas. **Front Row:** Andrew Johnes, Kyle Graham, Jermaine Jennings, Mike Masters, Jose Sales, Joost Hemminga, Patrick Karlsson, Ty Chambers, Chris Hysong, Kevin Brookshire, Ryan Trimbur, Eric Forsgren.

Jeff Shetterly stretches as he tries to get the ball out of Bearcat territory.

Halfback Matt McKibben gets ready to advance the ball up to one of the Bearcat forwards during an intense playoff match.

Ball control is essential in being a good soccer player. Kyle Graham controls the ball and prepares to pass it.

"We were a young team, but I thought we exceeded our expectations."
John Byrd

Chuck "The Rock" Roberts slides on his sweatpants as he takes a well-deserved breather during a rare off-field moment.

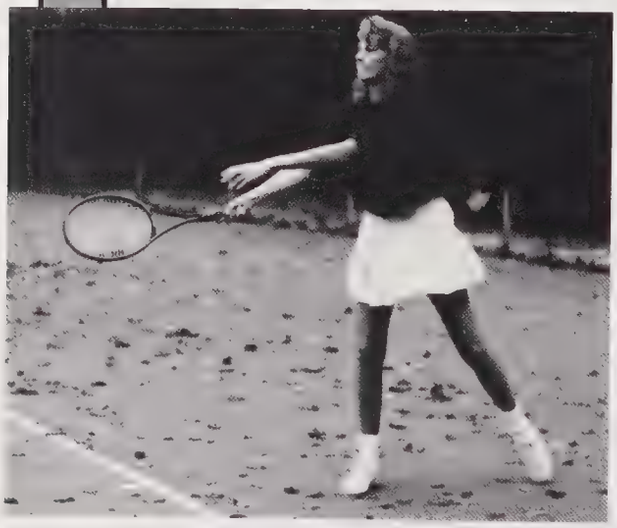
WOMEN'S TENNIS

SMASH!

The girl's tennis team opened a gateway to the future. Coached by **Lisa Vierra** and led by senior **Cheryl Kane**, the team progressed well as the season went on.

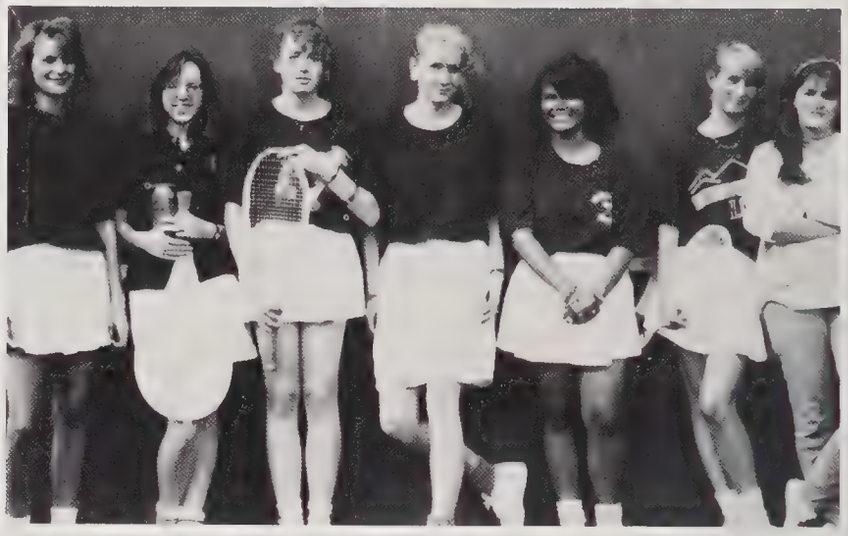
Cheryl Kane, Susan Novak, and **Emery Boyd** earned berths in the regional playoffs and made a successful showing.

"Tennis was a lot of fun, and we all grew through our individual victories." **Teesha Holladay**



Senior Sue Novak follows through on a backhand during a workout at the Country Club.

Cheryl Kane shows her winning form as she smashes a forehand from the baseline



Susan Novak, Teesha Holladay, Cheryl Kane, Missy Roarke, Cathy de la Cruz, Emery Boyd, Lisa Vierra

Michael Knox, Eric Swindell, Preston McCracy, Scott Burnette, Paula Anderson, Richard Brown

CROSS COUNTRY

The Last Mile

Cross country is a sport which requires endurance, patience, and a lot of hard work. After all, running three miles through all sorts of weather does not sound like an ideal sport to most people.

Persistent sickness and injuries took a toll on some of the athletes. Two of the top team members fought the flu for most of the season, but still elected to compete in later season performances. The team had many bright spots. **Preston McCrary** continued his consistency, usually being the first Bearcat to cross the finish line and **Daniel Case** and **Eric Swindell** also made very good progress.

"We held our own despite persistent sickness." **Richard Brown**

Preston McCrary stays in stride as he nears the finish line.

Football Cheerleading

Red Hot

In the many facets of high school life, spirit is a common bonding agent. Perhaps this togetherness was best personified by the chants emerging from the student section of the football stands. The football cheerleading squad changed greatly as it took new strides toward a stronger squad. It put forth efforts to spread spirit throughout the school. Occasionally the squad would incite the students at pep rallies with chants like "Bearcats" and "HHS, we're the best." Although the squad was reduced to five cheerleaders, they worked hard to accomplish their goal of improving enthusiasm.

The cold weather doesn't seem to dampen the spirit of the cheerleaders as they perform a creative routine.

Monica Cleary, Leslie Poarch, Dana Terebelski, Dawn Stenson, Melissa Huntley

The cheerleaders hold up the run-through banner as the 'Cats prepare to battle Brevard.

Markita Minors, Emery Boyd, Caryn Clark, Monica Cleary, Melissa Huntley, Tarji Caldwell

Basketball Cheerleading

The basketball cheerleading squad also changed this year. They spent many long hours perfecting their routines. The long season did not get them down, and they continued to uplift team members and fans. Although the weather during football and basketball seasons was definitely cold, the enthusiasm generated by the cheerleaders was red hot.

"It gave me a chance to show support for the team."

—Leslie Poarch

Fully equipped with pom-poms, Markita Minors and Caryn Clark try to rev up the 'Cats.

Melissa Huntley shows off her sassy smile during a brief off-field moment.

Volleyball

Net Results

Volleyball requires more than making sets and spikes. It also requires teamwork. This year's team exhibited this teamwork as they finished with an excellent record. Under the guidance of Kathy St. Clair, they showed their skill and athletic ability en route to an 11-4 record. Led by junior Karen Twitty, the Lady 'Cats won the conference crown, defeating defending state champs Edneyville for the title. They reached the second round of the state playoffs, and showed great potential. With an outstanding team and a lot of promise destined for the future, the volleyball team produced net results.

The set is an effective way to prepare an offensive spike. Nicole Piscitelli sets one up as the 'Cats ready themselves for the attack.

Mandy McCall, Stacey Carter, Mary O. Goebel, Stephanie Russell, Nicole Piscitelli, Tiffany Boyce, Stephanie Bryan, Rhomanda Williams, Kristie Ross, Julie Webb, Beth Platz, Karen Twitty, Peaches Johnson, Connie Ledbetter

Stephanie Bryan gets ready to spike the ball and score another point for the Bearcats.

Karen Twitty and Peaches Johnson find time to pose for the camera during a time-out.

Strategy is essential when playing volleyball. Some of the Bearcats plan out strategy for the next point.

"Hopefully next year we will be the best."
—Karen Twitty

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Through the Hoop

The 1989-90 Bearcat basketball team brought back the winning tradition to HHS. Pressure defense, along with a solid running game, caused serious trouble for many Bearcat opponents.

Scott Lee, Chuck Roberts, Jonathan Twitty, and **Chris Goodson** combined together to form a solid offensive attack. The fans came pouring in to see the points soaring on the score board.

The 'Cats started off slowly with a record of 1-4, but they stormed back to win nine straight games. The 'Cats captured first place in the annual Christmas Tournament. They also dominated the conference.

Bo Johnson said, "Basketball has been really fun this year. We have shown that we are the best athletes in the conference. The athletes at HHS are the best, and we have held up the winning tradition."

"Hopefully our hard practices will pay off at state."

Scott Lee

Getting the first possession of the ball is a good way to set the tempo for a game. Jonathon Twitty tries to bat the jump ball to one of his teammates.

Chip Gilbert tries to pass the ball to a teammate in the paint.

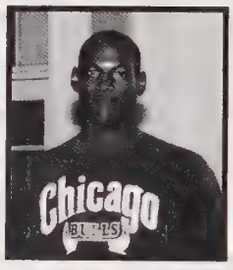
Arthur Lofton tips in another offensive rebound for the 'Cats.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Through the Hoop

Markita Minors said, "The fans back the school but should do more. The cheerleaders can only do so much, so with the help of the fans there could be a difference."

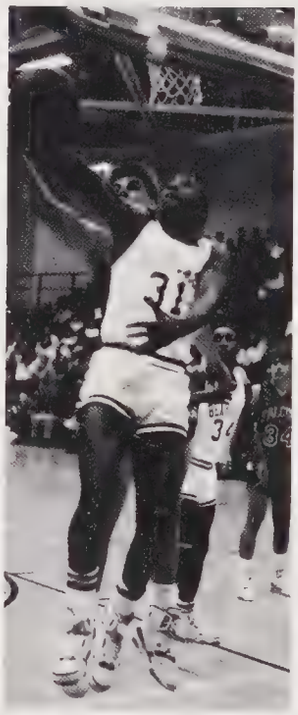
The 'Cats plan to continue in their basketball success. At the end of the season hopes of the championship were in the air.



"We are working hard to be the best that we can be."

Jonathan Twitty

Quy "Rah Rah" Johnson goes under the hoop as he tries to convert on a reverse lay-up.



Coach Bobby "Air" Wilkins shows he has not lost a step as he performs an earth-shattering reverse slam dunk.

Hendersonville Bearcats

Beau Waddell, Chuck Roberts, Ike Smith, Chip Gilbert, Chris Goodson, Scott Lee, Brian Brandt, Brian Caudle, Arthur Lofton, Les Boyd, Jonathan Twitty, Bo Johnson, Quy Johnson, Bobby Wilkins, Paul Goebel

With a look of great concentration, Scott Lee goes airborne for a short hoop.

Chris Goodson stretches while trying to pull down an offensive rebound for the 'Cats.

SWIMMING

Making a Splash!

The 1989-'90 swim team had its most successful season ever. Coach Susan Blatner credited the 'Cats' success to "Hard work, dedication, and intense workouts."

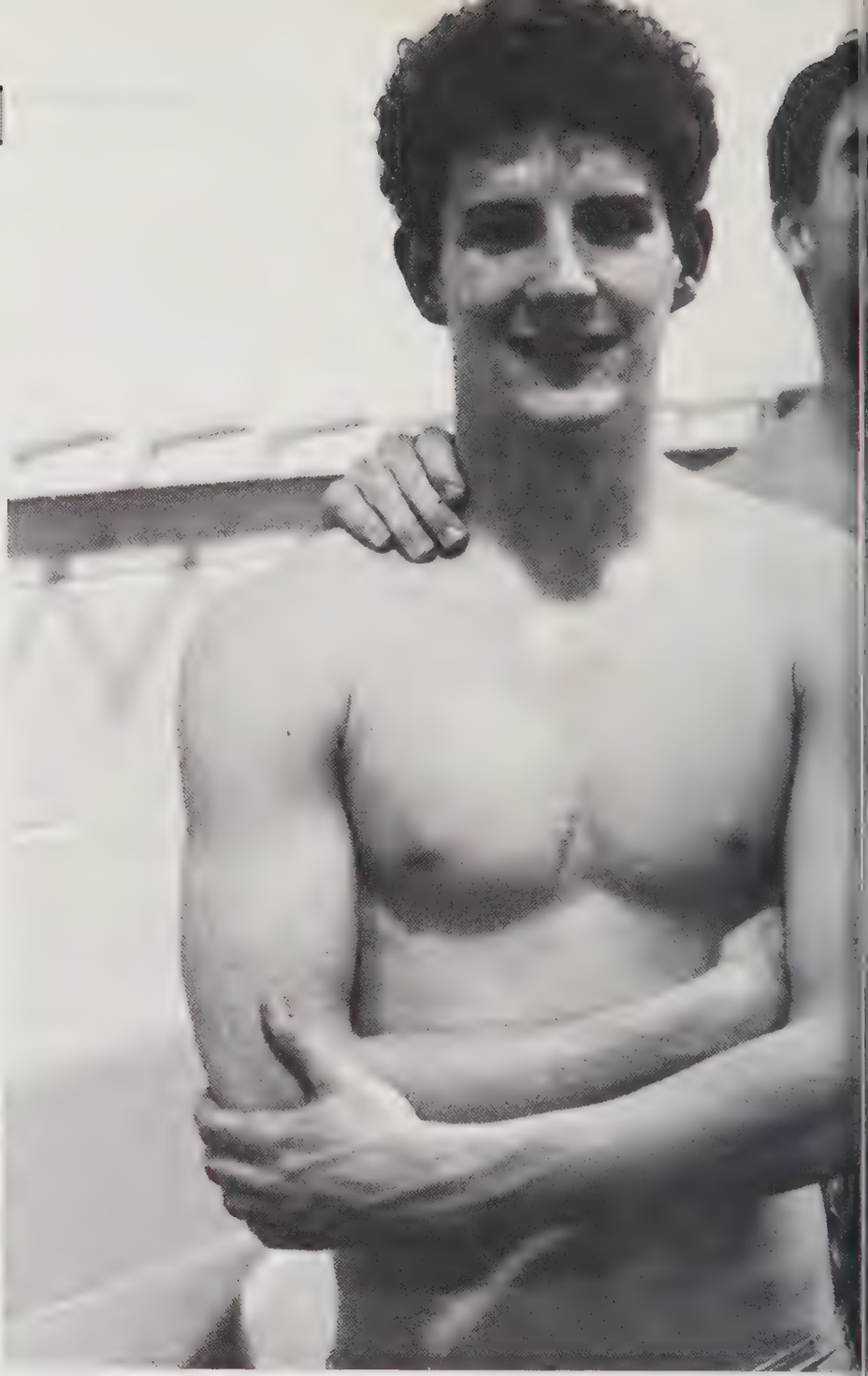
The boys team finished with a record of 8-1, while the girls finished better than expected. Regional qualifiers included **Zane Honnold, Cliff Aaron, Tom Deaver, Eric Thomas, Jason Pyles, Erich Then, Kevin Brookshire, Eric Swindell,** and **Jenny Egolf.**

The 'Cats hoped to have several members qualify for state. The 'Cats in '90 were truly making a splash.

"I believe this has been Hendersonville's greatest season ever."

Tom Deaver

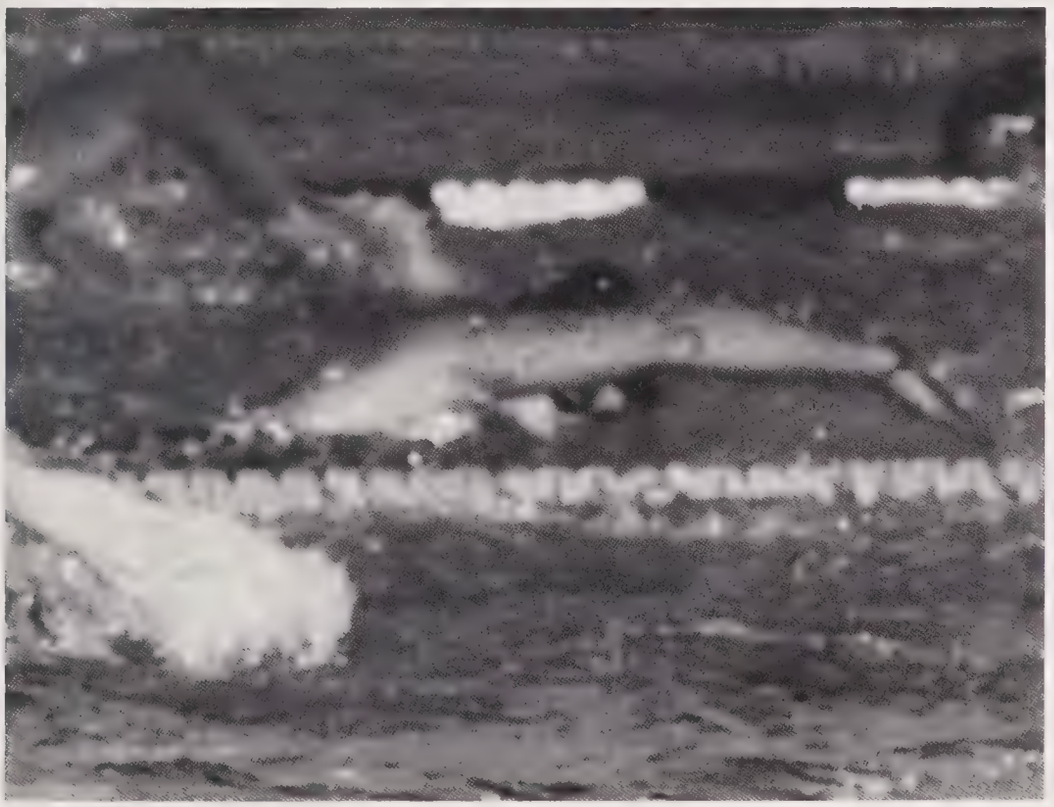
Some of the 'Cats dive in as they begin to swim the 200IM.



Reid Shell, Travis Then, David Eaton, Erich Then, Eric Thomas, Tom Deaver, Eric Wood, Jeff Matte, Jenny Egolf, Sarah Hill, Mair Culbreth, Virginia Atkins, Eric Swindell, Cliff Aaron, Ryan Johnson, Zane Honnold

Erich Then chuckles as Zane Honnold shows off his manly chest as he goes shirtless before a big meet.

Eric Thomas shows excellent form in the butterfly as he powers his way toward the finish line.



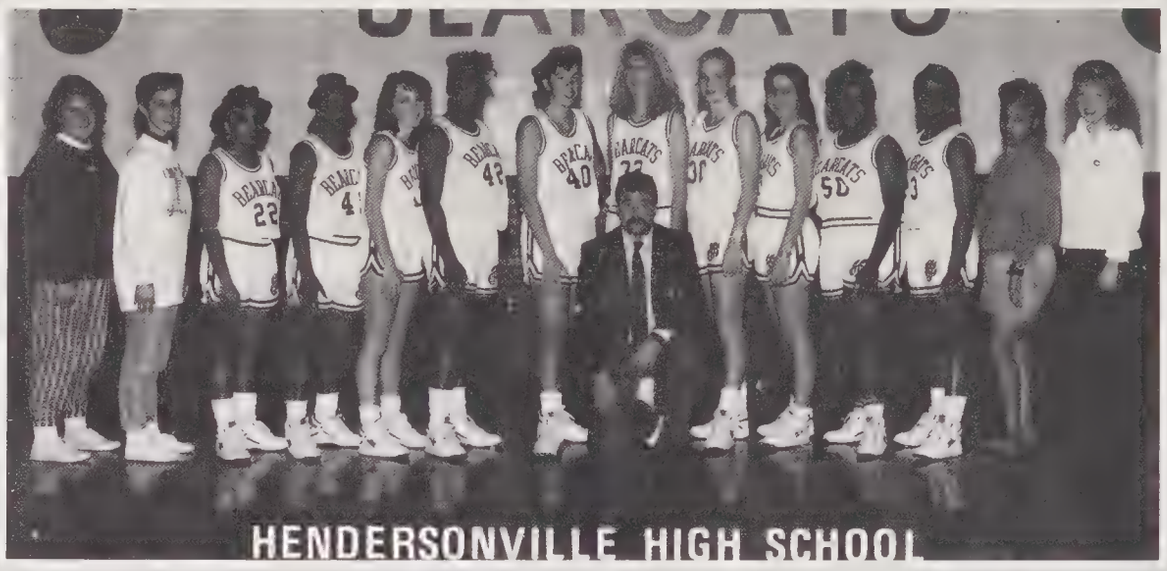
Jenny Egolf gives everything she has on the final leg of the 400M relay.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Court Control

The 1989-'90 Lady Bearcat basketball team worked very hard and greatly improved as the season progressed. After losing several players from last year's squad, the Lady 'Cats had to work twice as hard to stay up with the competition. The team did stay up with the competition due to their great dedication and hard work.

With the Lady 'Cats constantly improving, they hoped to do well in postseason play.



Marci Flannery, Cathy Phillip, Connie Ledbetter, Stephanie McCovery, Amanda Justice, Kim Stephens, Tiffany Beddingfield, Heather Brown, Stacey Carter, Maria Costa, Zondra Johnson, Treas Boyd, Nicole Wright, Heather Davis

Tina Braswell shows her style and form as she attempts to increase the Bearcat lead from the free throw line.

Kim Stephens receives a warm welcome from her teammates as she struts onto the court during the pre-game announcements.

Treas Boyd guards the ball closely while attempting to maneuver around an opponent.

"We worked hard this year and became closer as a team."

Stephanie McCovery

Showing great athletic ability, Stephanie McCovery goes airborne while trying to get a quick two on the fastbreak.

GOLF

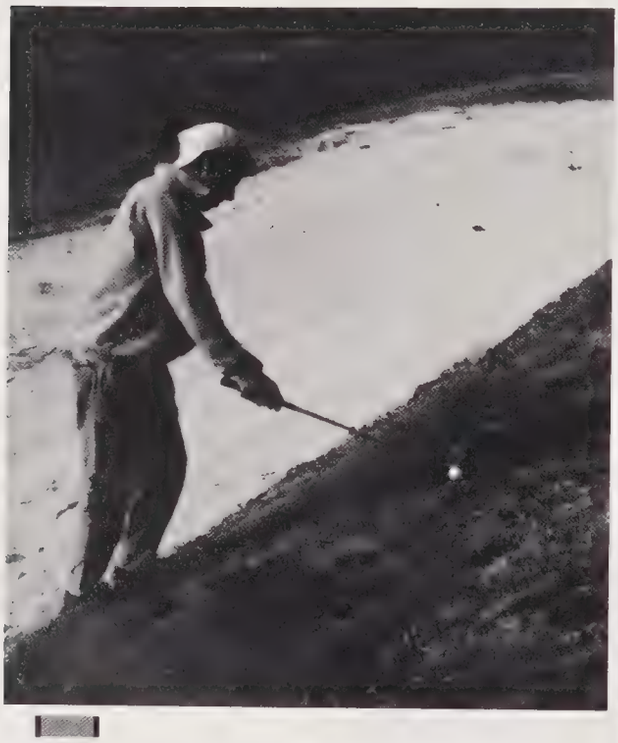
Hole in One

The 1990 golf team had an excellent chance to win their first state championship. With the bulk of the team returning from last year, the 'Cats were favored to win the title.

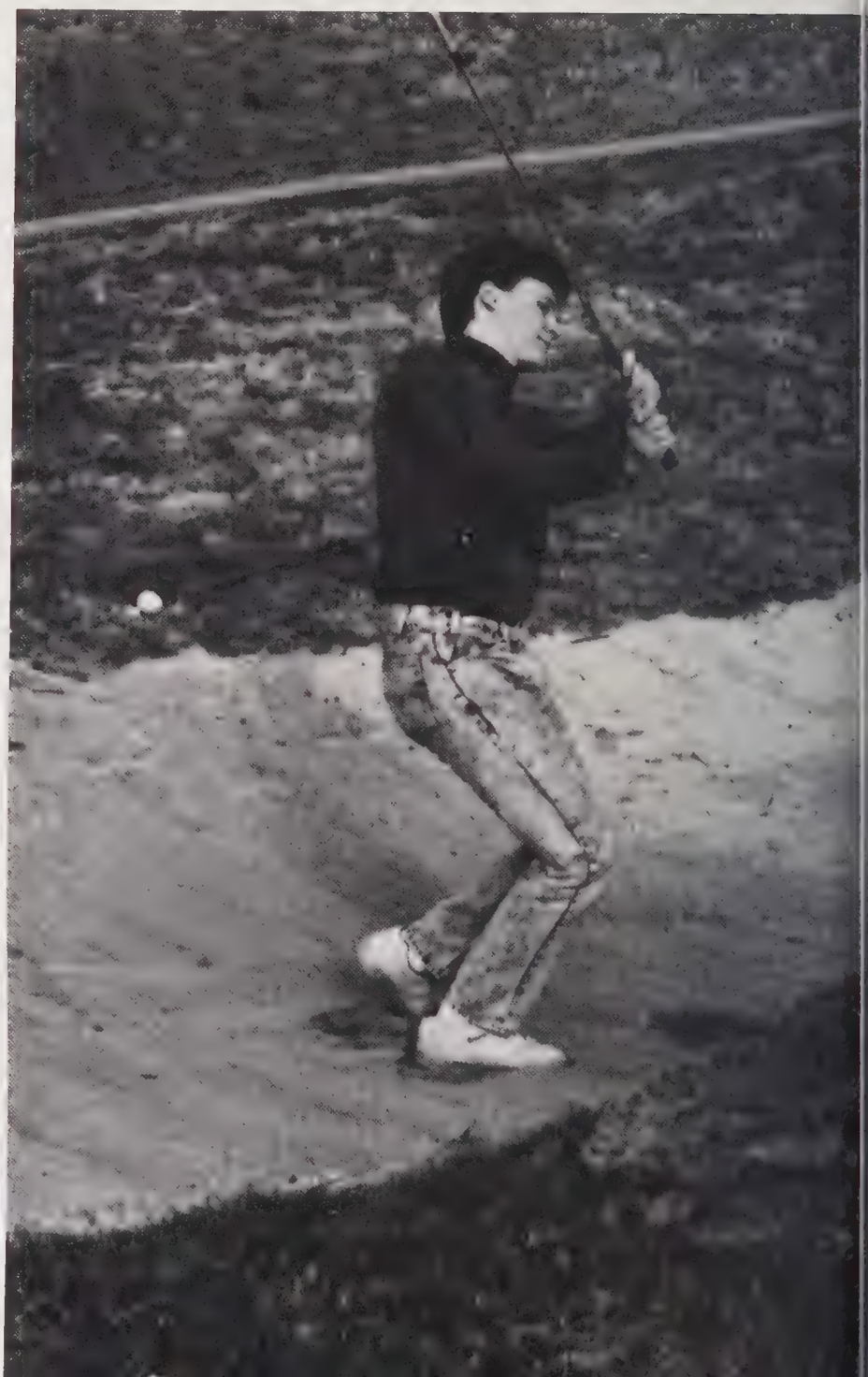
Led by seniors **Dan Painter, Lee Bradley**, and **Todd King**, the 'Cats combined a powerful attack with a lot of experience.

Coach Bobby Wilkins said, "the experience will help the team throughout the year. If the 'Cats live up to their potential and stay consistent, the team should have a successful year. Todd King stated that the 'Cats are trying to achieve an effortless power toward the state championship.

Alex Johnson, Matt McKibben, Todd King, Danny Painter, Lee Bradley, Scott Miller, Je
Shetterly, Patrick Karlsson, Ryan Johnson.



Mike Patwin shows great concentration as he tees up during a practice at the country club.



Jeff Shetterly gets himself out of trouble while chipping the ball out of a sand trap.

"If we live up to our potential, we should enjoy our state championship."

Lee Bradley

Senior Todd King chips the ball onto the green during a leisurely practice session.

Junior Alex Johnson shows perfect form as he prepares to drive a ball down the fairway toward the green during a preseason practice.

SPRING SPORTS

Brent Jones shows a good hitting stance as he gets ready to pound a base hit

The 'Cats show perfect execution of passing the baton during a relay.

erek Whiteside tests his throwing arm dur- a tiresome practice.

Members of the ski team, along with some of their friends who wanted to be in the picture.

Paula Anderson sprints down the home stretch during an intense workout.

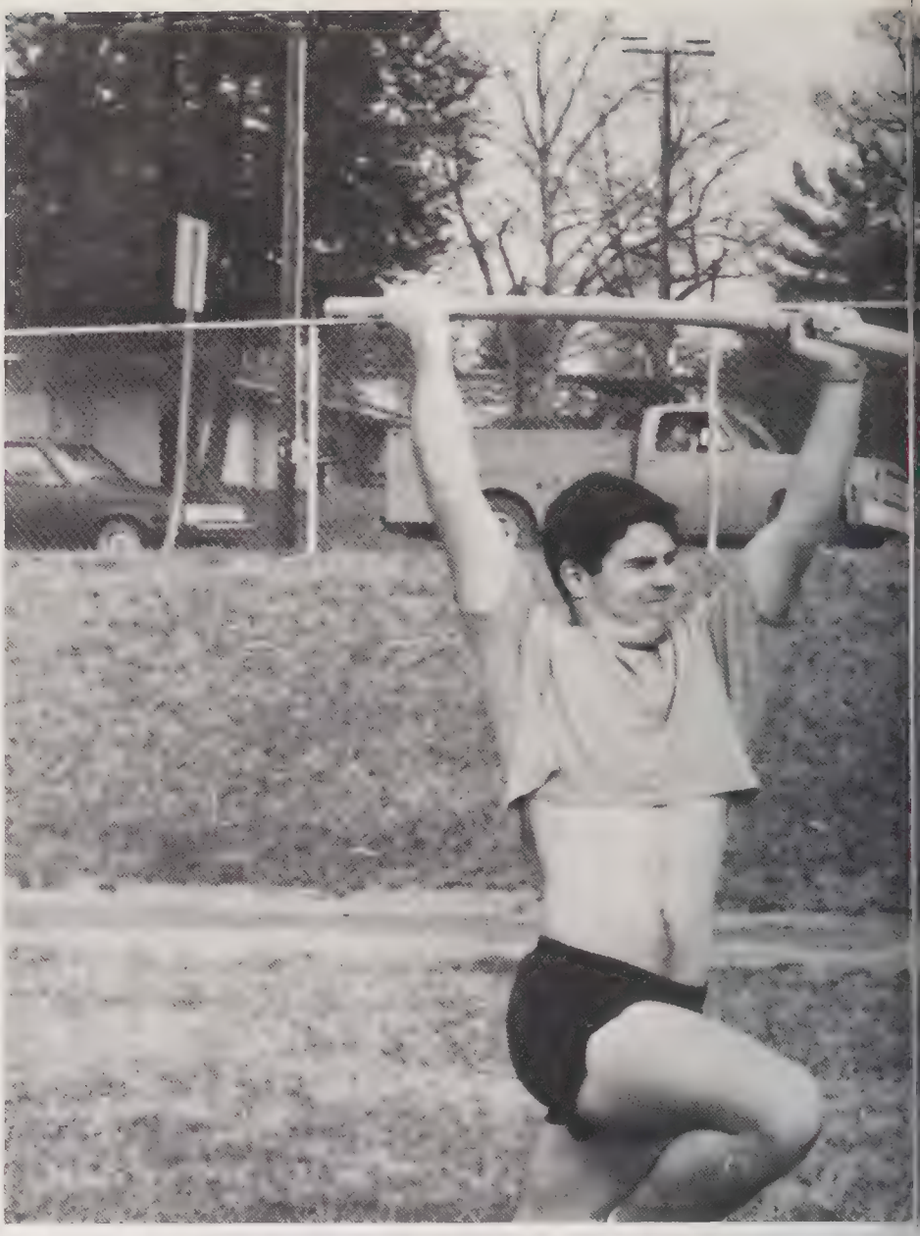
"Baseball is not as much of a stamina game as it is a mental game."

Ike Smith

Scott Burnette still has a good, powerful stride even after a long race.

SPRING SPORTS

Stephanie Bryan soars through the air as she perfects the long jump.



Kris Mucci shows powerful form as he flings the discus during a preseason practice at the ever-famous Deitz Field.

"I'm looking forward to a great season for the entire track team."
Chuck Roberts

Erich Then uses his speed and strength as he practices for the pole vault.

Here stands the queens of the field, the HHS softball team.

BEARCAT

Fran Piscitelli plays catch with a teammate in a leisurely practice.

WRESTLING

On the Mat

Strength, strategy, endurance, and determination are all qualities a wrestler must possess in order to be successful. Two men showed these characteristics as they pinned opponents to the floor. Although they lacked in number, the contributions of ***Randy Rollins*** and **Kevin Lanning** were anything but small.

They both qualified for regional competition, and **Randy Rollins** qualified for state competition in the 145 pound weight class. The lack of wrestlers hurt the team, and they had to forfeit in many weight classes. Hopefully, with more participation in the future, the wrestling team can be a success on the mat.

"Wimps need not set foot on the mat against us."
Randy Rollins

On his way to another impressive year, Randy Rollins takes the offensive and dominates one of his many victims.

unior Kevin Lanning immobilizes his opponent as he turns him over or the pin.

The Hendersonville Special Olympics basketball team prepares to start the game with an awesome jump ball.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

True Winners

There are many diversities that combine to create athletic events. One of the greatest events is the Special Olympics, the annual sports festival for the handicapped of Henderson County. Held at Dietz Field for the past twelve years, the event had volunteers from various clubs, the high schools and the community who helped to run it.

The members of the TMH class put forth the greatest effort of all to make the olympics successful.

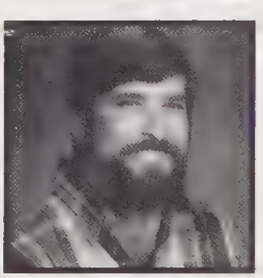
Taught by **Skip Gibson** and **Fran Shipman**, the class strives for their goals as they organize, practice, and execute time and effort.

These outstanding qualities made the Special Olympics grow temendously.

In 1978, the first year of the Special Olympics, there were only seventy-five athletes and twenty-five volunteers. This number grew to 260 athletes and over one hundred volunteers by 1990.

The Special Olympics did not base its ethics on literally coming in first. Their philosophy stressed that it isn't if you win or lose, but it's the effort you put forth to compete. In the case of the Special Olympics, participants were handicapped, but their determination and courage proved them to be true winners no matter what place they came in.

"It gives our handicapped a chance to participate in athletics."
—Skip Gibson



MEN'S TENNIS

Three-Peat

Every once in a great while, there emerges a team that is virtually unstoppable. Such was the case with the tennis team.

After winning back-to-back state titles, it seemed as if the team had nowhere to go but down. Hardly. The team lost only one of its top six players, and the nucleus of the team had improved their playing skills. In fact, last year's state championship could be considered as a rebuilding year.

Look at the elements: Two-time defending state champion **Paul Goebel**, defending state doubles champion **Ryan Kudva**, and state finalist **Matt Yelverton**. Add the dynamic doubles duo of **Jason Apple** and **Steve Lewis**, toss in the versatile talents of **Les Boyd** and **Jason Thomas**, and the undying wisdom of tennis guru **Richard Brown**, and you have the most awesome tennis attack in North Carolina.

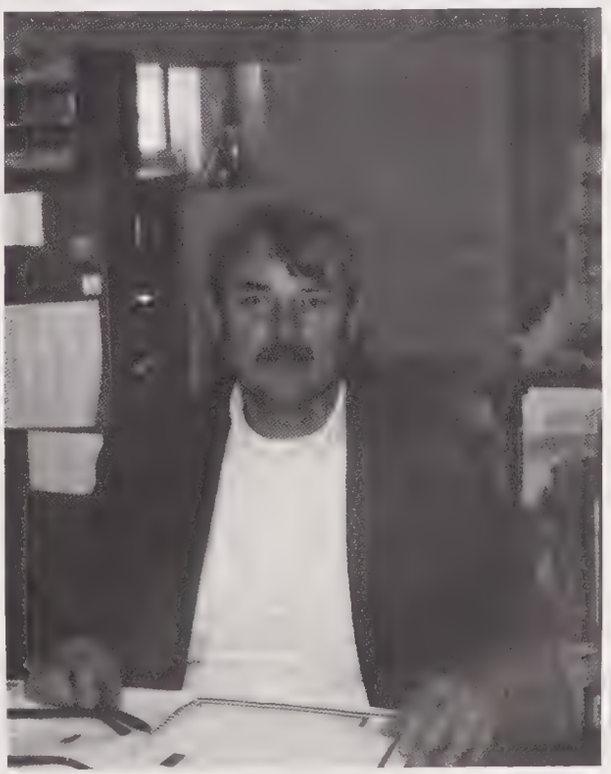
"It was a beast of a year."
Jason Apple

The Bearcat Tennis Force looks toward the sky for enlightenment as they contemplate the true meaning of their third state championship.

Senior Paul Goebel smashes a devastating back hand past a trembling opponent en route to one of his many lopsided victories.

Senior Ryan Kudva carefully angles a delicate volley during a team workout at the Country Club.

Steve "Dude" Lewis plays his tennis racquet — er — the guitar to the tune of "We are the Champions."



Coach Richard Brown, the mastermind behind the team, brilliantly devises a team schedule as he sits in his mighty chair.

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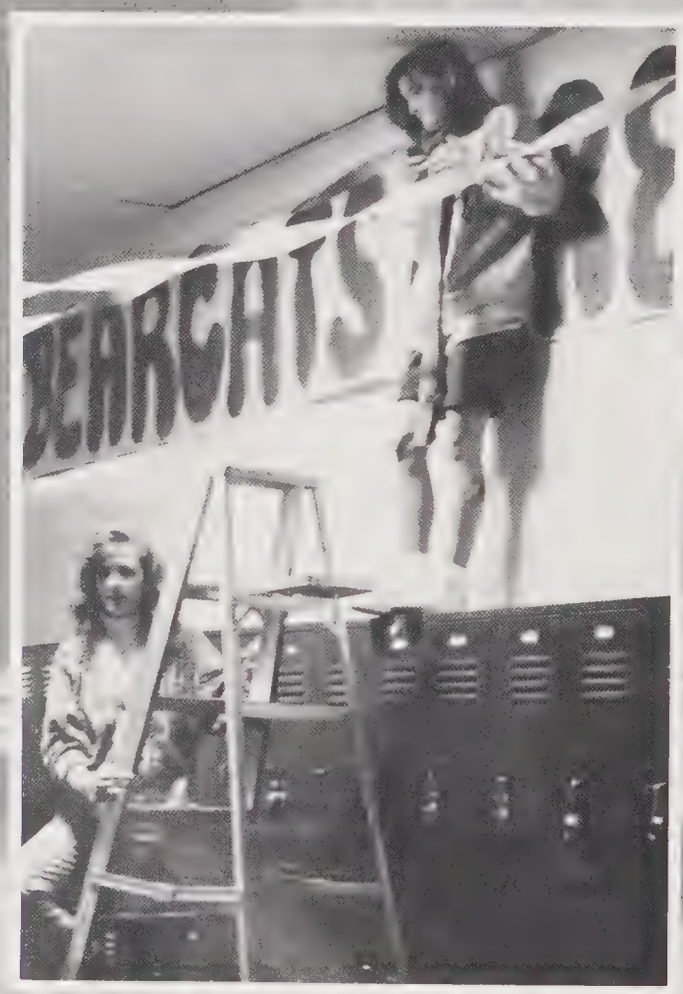

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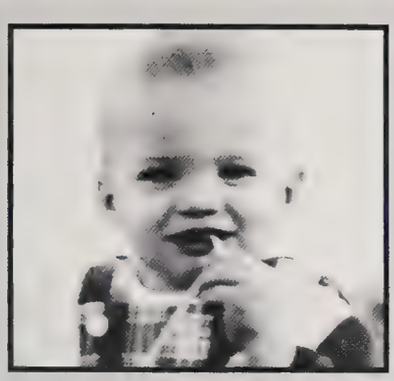


Robert Schmid — We don't know anyone who brings a nicer smile to everything he does. You always have one or ten good ideas about how to accomplish something — we know you'll go far and there's no stopping you! Love, Mom and Dad

Holly Shuler — May you always keep that "Sunshine" in your heart and spread its rays to others throughout your life as you have with us. We love you and are very proud. God bless. Mom and Dad

David Reeves — We sure will miss the eggs. Love Dad, Mom, Rachael, and Sarah Madeline

Kimberly Swanner — Kim, you have become the person we hoped you would be and we are so proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, and Josh

Bobby Kensinger — Bobby, congratulations, hang in there and know we'll always love you. Mom and Dad

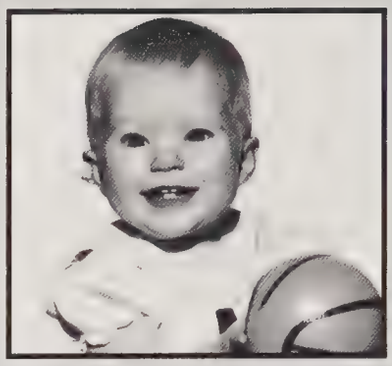
Judith Kirkman — On February 2, 1972, we were invited to an eighteen year long joy-filled celebration. Had a truly wonderful time. Thank you for the invitation. It was quite a party. We love you very much. Hobert and Debo

Stephanie Brendell — Congratulations, Stephanie. We are so proud of you. You are very special to us. You have brought so much joy and happiness into our lives. We love you very much! Mom and Dad

Monica Cleary — You have brought so much joy into our lives. You have a gentle spirit, you are determined, compassionate, supportive, and have a keen sense of responsibility. May you know the joy of success and may God hold you in the hollow of his hand. We love you. Mom, Dad, John, and Ken

Alan Byrd — Where have the years gone? Happy — all of them! We must have done something right in our lives to be blessed with a son like you. Remember to set your alarm and your cruise control. And, remember Insull. Love, Mom and Dad

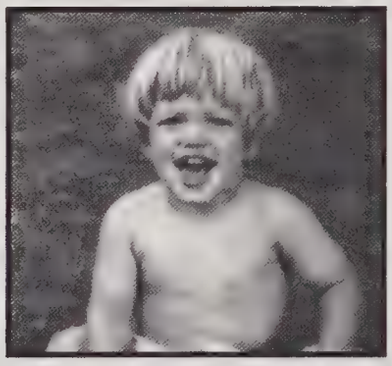
Amy Rubin — Dearest Amy, We are so very proud of you! You have grown into a beautiful young lady! May all your dreams come true! God's Blessings, All of our love, Mom and Dad



Allison Kissling — Our joy one Christmas was the gift of you. Our joy increased as you flourished and grew. Share your beautiful smile and your gifts so rife, as you go forth to debut on the stages of life. We love you — Mom and Dad

Bo Johnson — You are so special. 100% kid and we like you — just the way you are. All of our love and good wishes go with you. The wonderful memories of your childhood stay with us. Love always, Mom and Pop

Ryan Kudva— We hope the light you brought into our lives will continue to shine for you. Be happy! Love, Mom and Dad



Chuck Roberts — Seventeen years have passed much too quickly. What a joy watching your talents and abilities develop! We are proud of you. May all life's best be yours. God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Christy Maultsby — Sometimes you thought you'd never survive the last 18 years with your parents and we weren't sure we would either, but we love you and think you are very special. We hope we can help you make your dreams come true for the future. Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Goodson — Son, you have grown up to be such a fine young man. You are an inspiration to everyone around you. We are so proud of your many talents in sports, but most of all for your choice to follow Christ. We love you very much, Mama and Daddy

Virginia Lee Atkins — You have become a lovely, responsible young lady of whom we are very proud. Congratulations on your accomplishments and may you have good health, happiness, and success throughout life. Love, Mama and Papa

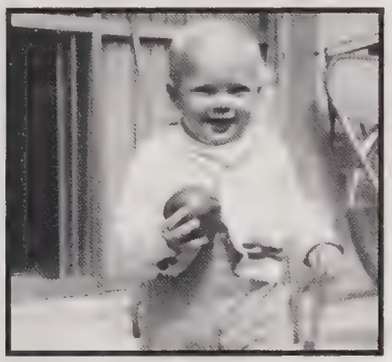
Kimberly Ruth Ford — Beautiful little Indian girl grew brave and strong. Sunshine fills her heart. And pride is ours always. Much love, the Ford Tribe — Ted, Jay, Mom, and Dad

Dana Terebelski — Congratulations to a beautiful person. One who's not afraid to face the world with open eyes, open mind and open heart. We love you and are so proud of you — today and always — Mom, Dad, and Krissy

Caryn Clark — Last of our "litter" but first and special in many ways. Zany and strong-willed, you have learned from your ups and downs and set your own principles. We are proud of you. We love you! Believe in yourself . . . the world is waiting. Mom and Dad

Erik Forsgren — Congratulations. We are proud of everything you have accomplished. In looking forward to your college years, continue to "Aim High" and you are sure to have a wonderful and successful future. May all your dreams come true. All our love forever. Mom and Dad

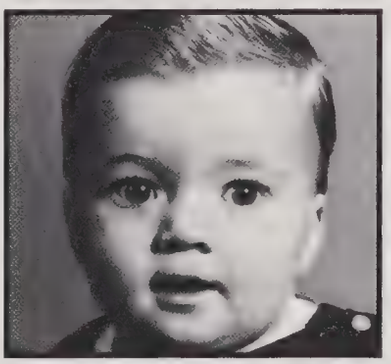
Fran Anderson — Congratulations! You are one of our greatest treasures. You have filled our lives with happiness, joy, laughter, and love. You have grown into a beautiful and sweet young lady, and we are very proud of you. We love you with all our hearts. Love, Mom, Dad, Jan, and Beth



Paul Goebel — We are proud of you as a person, and pleased for your success. Your good nature will be missed by all of us. Don't forget to close the refrigerator door. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mary O

Susan Jill Novak — When we first saw you, we said, "Hi!" Congratulations! We're proud of you. Hendersonville High School holds a special place for all of us and especially for you. Have a happy college. Love, Mom and Dad, Ann, Cam, Mike, and Doc

Alice Peschl — Your mother, father and brother wish you all the best. You have brought us all much happiness with your thoughtfulness. Love you very much, Mom, Dad, and Frank



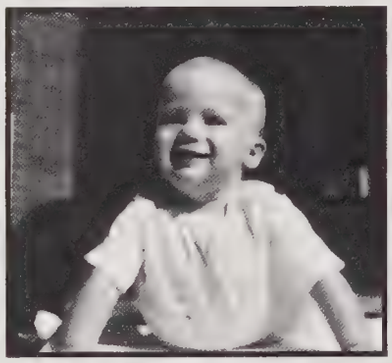
Brian Caroway — Congratulations! Your strong love and belief in putting God first in life has been a shining example for us, especially this past year. We love you and are so proud of you. Mom and Dad

Todd King — Keep using your creativity in your future endeavors. Your keen "sense of humor" and "spark" will be a lifelong asset. We are proud of your accomplishments. Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Simpson — Mike, we've all enjoyed the laughter and memories we've shared with you growing up. This is the start of a great future. You deserve the best so — go for it. We love you very much. Mom, Sherrie, and Michele

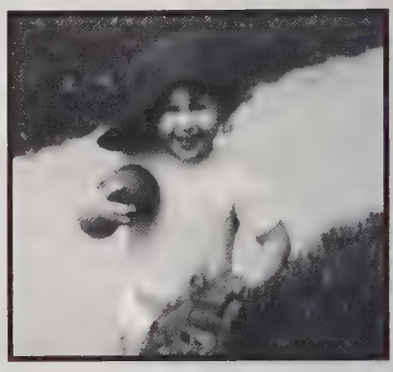
Matthew Johnes — Matt, when you were two, we thought you'd grow up to be exuberant, wonderful, funny, sensitive, intelligent, and very tall. Know what? We were right — on all counts. Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrew

Kristin Dunn — If your mind can conceive it, and your heart believe it, we know you can achieve it. May the most you wish for be the least you get. May the best times you've ever had be the worst you'll ever see. Some people watch the parade go by; Others march in it. You be the grand marshall. Love, Mom and Dad



Fred Dermid — I am so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. I want to wish you the very best of luck for your future. I know you will be a big success. I love you with all my heart. Mom

Melissa Saltz — Time passes so quickly. You have grown to be a confident and beautiful young person. You have always made us proud and we know you will continue to do so. We love you. Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Lori, Gramma and Phyl



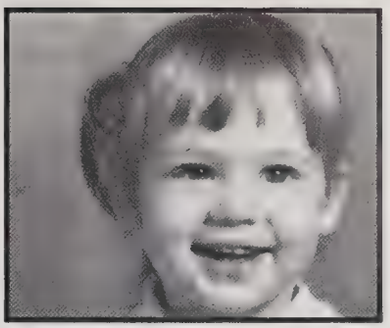
Renee Dirkse — Our children are our most precious gift and each one as unique as the stars in Heaven. You have blessed our lives with the light of your life and we are forever thankful. All our love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Bell — Kelly, our little girl, our graduate, our joy, our love. A life filled with health, happiness, and adventure. We love you, Mom and Dad

Danny Butz — Congratulations! You are now at one of many crossroads in your life. We know you will choose the right path for your future. We are very proud of you and love you. Mom and Dad

Brian Daniel Capps Congratulations — you made it!! The past seventeen years have passed so quickly. What a wonderful experience watching you grow. You will always be in my thoughts, but especially in my heart. I thank God for you. Wishing you all the best. Love, Mom

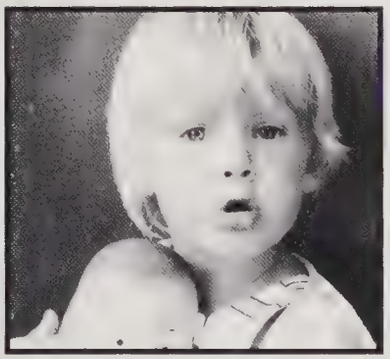
Chris King — Son, you will never know how very proud of you we are at this time in your life. You have great potential. I hope you will be happy and safe through life. We are there for you. Love, Mom and Dad



Tippi Robinson — Congratulations to our baby girl. The eyes and the smile tell it all. Wherever you go, whatever you do, hold your head up and walk tall. You are special! May God bless you abundantly. We love you, Granddad and Grandmother

Tom Deaver — You are and have been such a fun, loving son. We are blessed to have you. In experiencing the trials of life, remember the old Polish Proverb, "If there is no wind, row." Love, Mom and Dad

Tiffani Beddingfield — You are such a wonderful, beautiful person. You are: love and laughter, beautiful and good, independent and determined, intelligent, honest, principled, and sensitive. You make our life meaningful and we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Much love, Mom and Dad



Heather Loveland — From the first day you came into our lives, you have surrounded us with sunshine. We are so very proud of you and look forward to joys of each new accomplishment. Congratulations, graduate! All our love, Mom, Dad, and Sarita

Dawn Stenson — Congratulations! Soon you will be off to college, and we will miss you. We are very proud of you! We love you, Mom, Peter, and Diane

Tommy McLean — God granted you the gifts of a compassionate heart, a dedicated spirit, and a keen mind. Use these gifts to give the world as you have given us these last eighteen years. We love you. Mother and Dad

Zane Honnold — Zane, with your beautiful curly, red hair you have always stood out in the crowd! We are very proud of you and love having you around. Work hard and have fun! Love, Mom, Dad, and Meagan

Jennie Thomas — That sweet smile has been our joy for eighteen years. You are generous of spirit and kind of heart. Discover your dreams and make them reality. We love you. Mom, Dad, David, Christie, Laura, and Nikki

Steve Lewis — We wish you all the best — perfect waves, service aces, easy putts, happy times. If it isn't like that every time, remember one thing — we'll always be there! Love, Mom and Dad

Joe Konsler — Congratulations! You are a very special uncle and we are so proud of you. Love from your four favorite girls, Jessica, Jennifer, Marie and Sarah. (and Baby Bryan Christopher, too)

Joe Hodge — You have such a strong body and a soft heart. May these combine to help you achieve many goals and be successful. I am looking forward to watching you experience your college years. You have been a delight and we will miss you. Love, Mom, Vicki, Beth, Debbie, Mindy, and Bill

Jim Perry — May you always retain your zest for life, your interest in people, your determination and perseverance and your bright smile. We love you so much. Mom, Dad, Catherine, Bryce, and Lew

Dawn Rhodes — Dream . . . and as you dream remember that only you can make your dreams come true. Dawn, there's a wonderful dream waiting just for you. We know you can make it come true. We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations! Mom and Dad

Kyla Eggen — You liked convertibles and the wind in your hair from an early age. Thanks for it all. Love, Mom and Dad

Lydia Dominy — You brought great joy to our lives by your arrival. You still bring us joy. Now as you leave us, and embark upon your future . . . "may you always walk in sunshine." Love, Mom, Dad, and Faith

Jenny Klein — You have always been very special. We hope your family means as much to you in the future as you have meant to your family in the past. Love, Dad, Mom, Jeana, Ellie, and Anna

Brent Jones — Dear Big Bird, it is so nice to see that you have grown to become a young man we are proud to call our son — Our hope for you, is that all of your dreams and goals for your future will be fulfilled. We love you lots — Mom, Daddy, and Kid.

Lee Bradley — Congratulations, Lee! Thank you for such wonderful memories. We are proud of you and look forward to sharing your future. Love, Mom, Ken, and Kelly.

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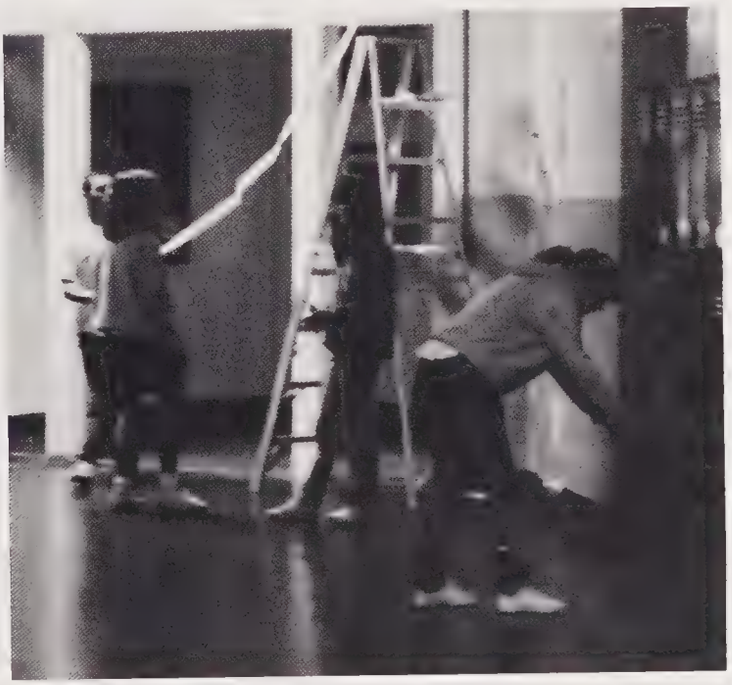

To purple car days, Hilton Head Island, The "Infamous Toe," holes in the water, Billy Joel, RPH, **Laureate** deadlines, convertibles, Sundance sparklers, "I love you because you're so cute!", couch potatoes, performances, knights in shining armor (if you can't have the knight, take the horse), Christmas cookies, balloons tied to your finger, and Hume Killian's chest.

Goodbye, HHS!
Jennie, Monica, and Judith

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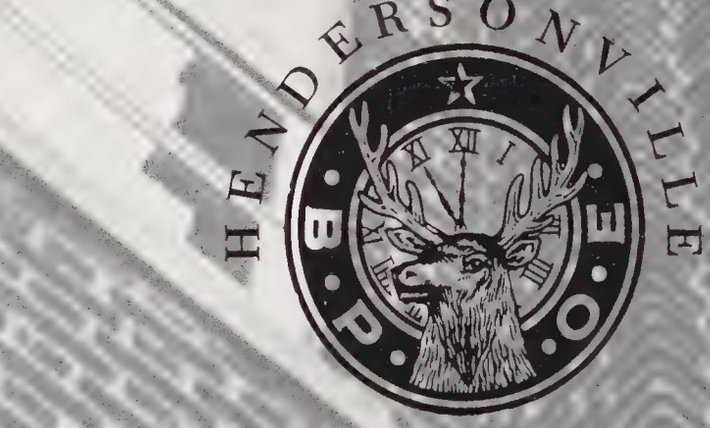

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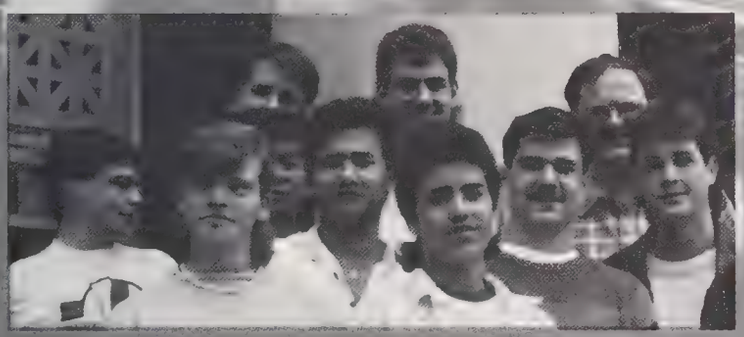

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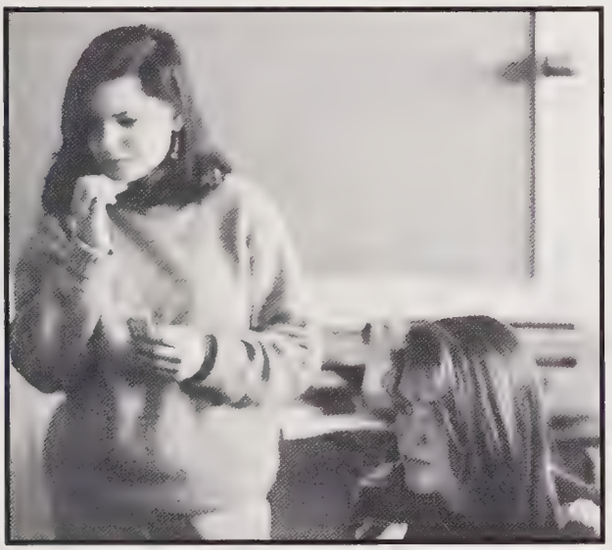
Paul Goebel, Sports; Ryan Kudva, Sports; Monica Cleary, Business Manager; Jennie Thomas, Editor; Kyla Eggen, Underclassmen; Judith Kirkman, Editor; Melissa Kellen, Photographer; Kelly Bell, Seniors; Teesha Holladay, Organizations; Kelli Benton, Student Life; Jeff Stilber, Photographer; Carl Stoneham, Advertising

Well, another year has come to a close at HHS, and so it ends with the addition of another *Laureate*. We on the staff, under the fearless (and sometimes frightening) leadership of Jennie Thomas, have tried to depict life as it once was for 180 days in a small school in a small town. We sincerely hope that our efforts were successful and that the next 180 days spent here are just as memorable.

We would like to add a special note to the *other* journalism class: Thanks for the football game. Hope you win next time. Good luck next year (get Carl for us).



It appears that Monica Cleary and Judith Kirkman have remained clueless throughout high school as to the rule concerning food in the building.

Staff members Kelli Benton and Carl Stoneham spend a day hard at work on another deadline.

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Kyle Graham and Kelly Christian are absorbed in the guidelines of FBLA chapter government.

Jason Apple, vice-president of the student body, prepares to deliver the morning announcements over the intercom.

Arpana Patel and Sharon Robinson enjoy lunch and quiet conversation in the delightful hallway atmosphere of the entry.

Sarah Hill appears to be lost in a world of thought during one of her classes.

The Thomas trio, Jennie, Nikki, and Laura show their family love with a hug and prepare to begin their one year of high school together.